A BIG RUN—Hawthorne's House of the Seven Gables.

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Bank Teller Ben McColloch Killed by a Burglar.

Terrible Tragedy Early This Morning at Woodstock.

The Murd er Escapes and Leaves His Wesp. on the Porch.

AN OFFER OF \$1,000 REWARD FOR HIS CAPTURE BY THE STATE BANK.

Mr. McColloch Found Lying on His Shotgun, Which He Had Discharged, But Evidently at Too Close Range to Be Effective - The Police Arrest a Man Named Martin on Suspicion.

Mr. Benjamin McColloch, paying teller at the State Bank, was murdered on the porch of his cottage home at Woodstock Station, half a mile this side of Ferguson, at 2:15 o'clock this morning, by a burglar. The crime was the act of a villian at bay.

Mr. McColloch slept alone in a small onestory apartment attached to the
rear of his two-story residence. attached to the rear of his two-story residence. Mrs. Harshow, his mother-in-law, Misses rear of his two-story residence.

Mrs. Harshow, his mother-in-law, Misses
Zaida and Annie McColloch, his daughters,
and Mr. Will McColloch, his son, had sleeping rooms on the second floor, away from the
scene of the tragedy in which the head of the
family lost his life. Mr. McColloch was in
the habit of undressing in a
sitting-room on the south side of
the house, in the rear of the
parlor. His apparel was placed on a chair
near the veranda window, the sill of which
reached to the floor and gave entrance upon reached to the floor and gave entrance upon the porch that took up that portion of the rear of the house not occupied by Mr. Mc-Colloch's narrow bed-room. The burglar crept stealthily up to the porch, opened the veranda window shutters, raised the sash and entered the sitting-room. Mr. McColshutters, raised the sash loch always kept a lamp burning in the sit-

ting-room, but the burgiar extinguished it and trusted to the moonlight to guide him in his search of Mr. McColloch's trousers. But the door which connected the sitting-room with Mr. McColloch's bed-room was ajar and the burglar awakened the sleeping man by his movements.

Mr. McColloch arose, took in hand his double-barreled breech-loading shot gun which stood behind the door leading to the porch, and then opened this door. The verands stood behind the door leading to the porch, and then opened this door. The veranda window of the sitting-room faces the east and the veranda door of the sleeping room faces the seat and the veranda door of the sleeping room faces the south, and Mr. McColloch and the burglar came face to face in the interest of the burglar evidently heard Mr. McColloch open the door and he hastened to the window. That a struggle to the death occured is evident, for Coroner Castor and Sheriff Garrent found to day a small red coated button, torn from Mr. McColloch's red fiannel under-shirt and the broken parts of a bone collar button wrenched from the burglar's shirt. Apparently each of the men tried to use his weapon, Mr. McColloch his shot gun and the burglar his 38-calibre revolver. But the gun was worse than useless, forthe burglar shoved the barrel aside, placed his revolver to Mr. McColloch's right temple and fired. The bullet plowed an ugly furrow through the brain and emerged on the opposite side. At the same instant, Mr. McColloch's gun went off, but the load of shot could not possibly have come in the least bit near the burglar, who stood beside the cumbrous weapon and with his revolver had Mr. McColloch at his mercy. The spot where the big chunk of lead entered the dead man's head is surrounded with powder burns, in silent evidence of the closeness of the struggle. Mrs. Harshaw, the mother of Mrs. Ben gle. Mrs. Harshaw, the mother of Mrs. Ben McColloch, long since dead, slept in the room above the sitting room and heard the shots, but Misses Zaida and Annie McColloch, who occupied heard the shots, but Misses Zaida and Annie McColloch, who occupied one of the front rooms upstairs, and Mr. Will, who was in the other, were not disturbed. Mrs. Harshaw awakened Mr. Will McColloch and he got his gun and ran to the window which overlooks the roof of Mr. McColloch's one-story sleeping room and gives a view of the porch. He hastened down and found his father lying in a pool of blood, with his feet towards the veranda window and head near the door. His gun was at his left side and a strange revolver lay some distance from his right side. The pulse was motionless and the heart was still. The young man knew then that his father was dead, and he called August, the German farm lad, who was housed in the barn. Mr. Will saddled the horse, rode over to the home of Mr. Michael Fagan, a farmer who lives across the road, sent him back to the house of death and made for Ferguson for Dr. J. F. Douglass. Together Mr. McColloch and the physician returned, but the body of the murdered man was cold in death, and Dr. Douglass Colloch and the physician returned, but the body of the murdered man was cold in death, and Dr. Douglass consolation and give his neighborly assistance. Sheriff Garrett and Coroner Castor came from Clayton to St. Louis this morning on a hasty summons and took the \$1.30 Wabash train for Woodstock. They began an investigation of the case, but elicited only what has been above recounted.

and their grandmother were overcome a grief. but through the kindly so of several lady friends they redied their feelings and meekly watched r home overrun with neighbors, law sers and reporters. Benwood is the which Mr. McColloch gave to his which Mr. McColloch gave to his which Mr. McColloch gave to his when he moved there in 1876. The resice is on the crown of a hillock which rooks the Florissant road on side and the Wabash railton the other. A graveled driveleds up to the honse from the Florist fond, between well-kept lawns, covit with stately trees. The whole is an ideal pastoral abode, with the comforts of country life, dead man was a member of Florissant ay Council, Royal Arcanum. He was ally esteemed by all who knew him and his ng away has caused many fegrets. Camfly have given out that the funeral take place to-morrow afternoon, at 20ck, from the residence, to Bellefontaine stery.

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They then drove back to the house,
As soon as the quiet little village awaker
the news of the murder at Woodstock spre
from house to house with lightning rapid
and at once became the all-absorbing to and at once became the an-assorbing topic onversation.

Nothing could be learned for a time beyond the fact that Mr. Ben McColloch had been shot down in cold blood by some unknown assassin, but Dr. Douglass soon brought in the details of the trageny and numerous theories were advanced to account for the robbery and murder.

Later in the day, as a number of citizens who had visited Woodstock and made a personal inspection of the McColloch homestead and its surroundings, some were of the sonal inspection of the McColloch homestead and its surroundings, some were of the opinion that one man and others that two had taken part in the burglary and murder. The supposition that the burglar or burglars had a vehicle of some kind was strongly in support of the theory that one man entered the house while the other kept watch on the outside.

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In further support of this it was held that Mr. McColloch, armed with his shotgun, had met the man who was in the house face to face and they grappled with each other.

In the struggie Mr. McCulloch's gun was discharged and this brought the burglar's accomplice, who was behind the porch, to his assistance, and he coldly placed his revolvente McColloch's head and fired.

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As Mr. McColloch was not in Ferguson yesterday it is not likely that any suspicious characters lurking around could have been informed or become aware that he had a large quantity of money in his pocket. The general impression is that the robbers came from the city and drove right back again after the commission of the crime.

TRACKS OF BUGGY WHEELS. TRACKS OF BUGGT WHELLS.

They could easily have done this and escaped the vigilance or suspicions of the public from the fact that such a large number of farmers and market mendrive on their way to the city at this early hour Saturday morning.

Charley Shorey, a colored farm hand, who lives on Mr. Tiffin's place, across the railized tracks from Mr. Mc(Milcel's place).

back to the rock road again and the horses hoofs turned toward Ferguson. "It was a regular driver's hoof," continued Shorey, "and wasn't a mule shoe, because the hind plates were long and narrow like a regular driving horse's shoe. The man that lives near the bridge, right down here to the north of the railroad tracks, said he heard a wagon or buggy cross over it about 2:30 o'clock this morning."

MR. M'COLLOCH'S MONEY.

Large an Amount The fact that Mr. McColloch had \$80 in his pocket was a topic of much comment among his intimate friends this morning, as the deceased had a decided objection to carrying money in large sums on his person and used to make it a boast that he never carried any more change than was requisite for car fare.

The statement was made that he had ex-The statement was made that he had ea-hibited a roil of bills at the bank yesterday and that the fact caused some comment among his fellow employes, as Mr. McColloch was not addicted to flashing a roil. At the bank this morning Mr. McClunay the cashler, expressed sur-Mr. McCluney, the cashier, expressed sur-prise when informed that Mr. McColloch had 80 in his clothes. He investigated the story of the telier's having exhibited the money at the bank, but no one could be found who would admit having seen Mr. McColloch ex-hibit his money.

MR. CUNNINGHAM'S ACCOUNT.

He Teils How He Found Things at the House This Morning. Mr. C. A. Cunningham, the Assistant Sec first residents of Ferguson to visit the scene the rormation of his association, and told how Mr. Dowd, who was the Secretary of the National Birthday Association, had also been the moment after the tragedy occurred."

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yesterday in a rig. There is no evidence against him, but the police are holding him to make inquiries. NOT THE BUGGT.

The report got about town this morning that the burglar's buggy had been found and gation it turned out that the police of the Sixth District had picked up a horse and bugg straying down Easton avenue. The owner identified and claimed the rig. No record was made of the affair at the station. The police have had no clew up to a late hour this afternoon further than that Detectives it per and Roach, who had been sent on a light suring begar and to wat. to wat. a light spring buggy an driver, and to be the burgiar assassin.

SKETCH OF THE MURDERED MAN. He Was a Resident of St. Louis Nearly All His Life.

Benjamin McColloch was born in Wheel ing. Va., but was left an orphan at an early age, and was brought up by his uncle, Mr. Thornburgh, who was clerk of the Circuit Court in St. Louis. He was a resident of this city nearly all his life. He received his cation here, attending the same school with Mr. John W. Donaldson. His first em with Mr. John W. Donaldson. His first employment was with Haskell & Co., he leaving this firm to take a position as clerk in the old Union National Bank. He remained with this bank until 1873, when he accepted the position of paying teller with the State Bank, then the State Savings Association. This position he has held ever since. He missed a number of years ago, and his wife died recently, leaving four children, three girls and a boy. Mr. McColloch was in his 51st year.

ACTION OF THE BANK CLERKS. They Will Offer a Reward and Pay \$1,000

to the Family. Mr. E. S. Pepper, President of the Bank Clerks' Association, stated this morning to a POST-DISPATCH representative: "The mempers of the Bank Clerks' Association individually intend to offer a liberal reward for the apprehension of the murderer of Mr. Mc-Colloch. The organization is known all over the State, having connection all over the State, and will leave no effort unexerted to State, and will leave no effort unexerted to bring the murderer to justice."

The association will hold a special meeting to take steps regarding Mr. McCulloch's death, and to have representatives at his funeral.

His family will receive from the association the sum of \$1,000, the amount that body always pays families of deceased members.

REWARD OF \$1.000 OFFERED.

President Charles Parsons Takes Prompt Action When Informed of the Tragedy. Charles Parsons, President of the State Bank, said: "I have not heard all of the articulars of the tragedy yet. I have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderer. Mr. McColloch was an able business man and a man of the highest character. He was very popular and his

A LIVELY CONFERENCE.

Held at the Mayor's Office To-Day to Ar range the Fourth of July Celebration. The conference of the various organiza contemplating parades and celebra-on the Fourth of July

took place in the Mayor's office at noon. Major Harlow and Harry Guinsberg repossented the Nation's Birthday association of St. Louis, Col. J. H. Peper and Mr. Sturgis represented the Columbian Parade and Celebration Association, Mr. Stephen Deliaceliew the Italian American Cavairy and President W. T. Anderson appeared for the Merchants Exchange. Mayor Walbridge said he would take no in the celebration unless it was a unani-s ene and one under, the same manage. He did not believe that a half dozen firecracker parades would do any good. Peper gave an extended account of formation of his association, and told

THE CITY HALL BALE.

Conference of the Ways and Means Com The Mayor has called a conference of the Ways and Means Committees of both houses and the Comptroller to take action on the and the Comptroller to take action on the sale of the city property made by Charles Green a few Saturdays ago. Mr. Green in making his report recommends that the bid of \$220,665 for City Hall and the bid for the old Mound Engine-house ground on North Broadway be accepted and recommends that the bid of \$12,500 for ground on Lewis street be rejected.

EIGHT HURT

Women Attending Chicago's Congress Go Through the Floor.

Supports Give Way and the Ladies Fall Twelve Feet.

A PANIC AVERTED BY A BURLY SIX-FOOT POLICEMAN.

The Incident Disturbs a Discussion of the Brhice of Dress-None of the Injured Fataliy Hart-A Hall Converted Into a Hospital Vhile the Interesting Discussion Was Being Carried on by the L dies Scheduled to Lead It-Close of the Unique Woman's Congress.

CHICAGO, III., May 20.—A serious accident to-day marred the close of the great congress of women. A section of flooring, 20x 30 feet in extent, forming an entrance to Washington Hall in the Art Institute, suddenly gave way and fell to the ground, a distance of twelve feet. Seventy-five panic-stricken women fell in a mass of struggling homestry and the critical of theorems. manity, and the cries of thousan women already assembled contributed to the xeltement that followed.

Cries of pain and terror arose, and from the collapsed section of the building came the most exaggerated reports of many persons killed or injured. After scores of people women had been extricated, it was found that about eight persons had been seriously injured, but none of them fatally. The mos Mrs. ADA JACK, Forty-second and Michigan

avenue, Chicago; left leg dislocated. Mrs. A. C. Briggs, Argyle Park, Ill.; ankle Mrs. C. GREELY, Michigan avenue, Chicago; side and thigh injured. Miss MINERYA GREELT, Michigan avenue, Chicago; brui Mrs. EMIL PATTERSON, 577 Forty-third street, Chicago; bruised.
Mrs. George H. Dennett, Rockford, Ill.

ankle sprained. Mrs. W. Townsend, Grand Rapids, Mich. back hurt. Mrs. A. C. NORTHBUP, Auburn Park, Ill. ankle hurt. Mrs. J. R. Line, 8819 Vincennes avenu Chicago; left leg bruised.

Of the injured Mrs. Jack suffered the great est pain. When the floor gave way she was in the center of the crowd and fell under the struggling throng. Her left leg was doubled strugging throng. Her left leg was doubled under, and when the rescuers pulled her out the member hung limp and useless. Mrs. Briggs of Argyle Park was suffering from an injury of the same kind, though not as serious. Luckliv the majority of the women composing the large who fell were strong, young or middle-ared and were soon blot to keep a fell throng the majority. able to take care of themselves. They quickly red through the building, unwilling to alarm friends at home by appearing in the Those named above were removed in car-

riages.
Washington Hall, in front of which the door gave way, had offered an attractive programme for the morning and the throng of women were anxious to secure seats. The cause of the accident apparently was the fact that, weakened by the continual passing of thousands, the supports of the floor failed. There was no crash. Slowly the platform sunk until its timbers were mingled with shrieking women on the solid

ficor failed. There was no crash. Slowly the platform such until its timbers were mingled with shrisking women on the solid foundations twelve feet lower. W. H. Carpenter, superintendent of the building, secretary Young, policemen and all the available force of ushers and workmen were soon at work rescuing victims from their painful positions. Ladders were lowered and with the aid of ropes the women were extricated. The danger passed, many who had successfully weathered the panic, fainted and until physicians arrived the attendants were equally divided between the injured and the frightened.

Mrs. S. Jack, one of the last to be extricated, was almost unconscious with pain when the rescuers reached her. She was carried between two men to the main floor of the hall and stretched out on the floor. Mrs. Greely and her daughter, Minerva, were at the bottom of the pile of suffering humanity. The mother was unconscious and the daughter, hough badly shaken and somewhat bruised, was frantle in her grief, believing that the accident had resulted fataily.

For half an heur after the accident the Art Institut was an emergency hospital. Then confidence was restored, however, and the hall continued to fill with women interested in the proceedings. In one corner a group of injured waiting for conveyances with which to reach home scarcely attracted attention from the stage and the exercises began before the last of the injured had been removed. The main entrance was of course useless and a heavy cloth hung across the stairway leading to it proclaimed the fact. An usher directed the course of visitors to the gallery stairs and they found their way to the main floor by the inside stairway. No abatement of the crowd was noticeable. Before the break came the ladles were impatiently rapping on the floor with their parasols. This fact gave rise to the report that persistent stamping had caused the accident and that the women were to blame for their predicament. They were emphatic, however, in their denials. Steps were taken to have

Occile Ranos of France, and consider the assemblage in the Hall of Columbus. Woman's dress, from the standpoint of sociology, was discussed by Prof. Ellen M. Hayes of Massachusetts, Dr. Lelis A. Davis of Canada and Prof. Helen L. Webster of Massachusetts. A paper on the necessity of dress reform, prepared by the Viconatess Haberton of England, was also read and discussed, and the session considered with a bridge modellar reparding

woman's political future, led by Marie De-raismes of France and Margaret Windeyer of Australia. To-morrow morning, in both halls, there will be religious services, con-ducted entirely by women ordained as minis-ters, every denomination which has admitted woman to the ministry being represented.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 20.—Freddie
maker, aged 4 years, watched the bread man drive up to his house this morning, and when the driver went in the house Freddie got in the wagon and struck the horses. They ran away, and when they collided with a telegraph pole Freddie was thrown out and instantly killed.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Dr. George Homan Was Chosen Health Commissioner in a Caucus.

The jury in the Brennan case after being out two days sent a sealed verdict to the Council last night announcing the fact that Dr. Brennan had been found guilty of the charges preferred against him and been removed from the position of Health Commis-sioner. Dr. Brennan was notified of his removal about 8 o'clock as were also the Republican Councilmen, as a caucus was held by them at the office of Franklin Ferris, Vice-President of the Council. Mr. Nagle was made chairman of the cancus and claimed, three of the Republican Council nen, Messrs. Vallat, Clarke and Gast, began to smell a rat and came to the conclusion that Keyes, Ferris, Nagle and Kotany had held a caucus before, and that the caucus in Ferris' office was only a ratification of a caucus held somewhere else. This fact was brought out by the united action of the fon named members on the successor of Dr. Brennan, Dr. Dickinson was mentioned slightly and then they combined on Dr. George Homan. Pat Clarke rebelled on als and said he was in favor of a Republican and that he did not know Dr. Homan, but that he knew Dr. Max Starkloff. Paulus Gast also was in favor of Starkloff and the old man threatened to kick the traces, and got so mad that the caucus could be heard on the outside of the room and into the hall alongside of Ferris' office. Vallat spoke somewhat spiritedly and Nagle and Ferris came to the nclusion that perhaps the wine merchant conclusion that perhaps the wine merchant was going to jump the caucus. Mr. Gast replied to the insinuation against his Republicanism and stated that he was there to abide by the decision of the caucus. After a great amount of talk a vote was taken and Dr. George Homen was chosen at the caucus. nominee and Mr. Nagar instelled and that the instelled and that the That this was not fully settled and that the four had some fears that the arrangement fears that the arrangement four had some fears that the arrangement fears the arrangement fears that the arrangement fears the

That this was not fully settled and that the four had some fears that the arrangement would not go through, is evidenced by the fact that when the Council met last night one of the Councilmen said he was not certain that Homan would be chosen.

It was, however, stated that Messrs. Anderson, Arnstein and Flesh would vote with the majority of the Republican members for anybody they wanted.

Shortly after the Council proceedings opened the hisyor's report stating that helhad removed Dr. Brennan and that the place was vacant was read. Mr. Nagel left the President's chair and nominated Dr. Homan. The nomination went through. Councilman Wehner's being the only dissenting vote, and he claiming that he did not care to vote for somebody he did not know.

The result was quite a surprise because it had been confidently expected that Dr. Max Starkloff would be Brennan's successor and Dr. Homan had also been known as Democrat, having heid the position of Chief Sanitary Officer when C. W. Francis was popularly supposed to be Mayor Walbridge's choice, and the selection of Dr. Homan as Dr. Brennan's successor was popularly supposed to be a "throw down" for the Mayor. Health Commissioner. Dr. Starkioff was popularly supposed to be Mayor Walbridge's choice, and the selection of Dr. Homan as Dr. Brennan's successor was popularly supposed to be a "throw down" for the Mayor. His honor, when seen this morning, said that he took no hand whatever. "After I removed Dr. Brennan," said the Mayor, "I sent the Council word that the selection of a successor rested with them, and I did not desire them to consider anything except to deliberate, and not get in any wrangle over the selection. I did not ask one of them to vote for anybody, and I had no candidate."

Pat Clark when spoken to about the caucus and the row in it, refused to talk.

"Well, was it you that talked so loud, Mr. Clark, that you could be heard outside, demanding that a straight Republican should be elected?" asked the reporter.

"That was a caucus, and I am not going to talk about it," was the answer.

When asked how mad Mr. Gast was when he declared he was a Republican and proposed to stand by Republican and proposed to stand by Republican and proposed to stand by Republican. Mr. Clark said that it was better to let Gast tell his own story and refused to talk farther.

Mr. Gast, when spoken to about the caucus, said he was for the citizens first and the party afterwards.

"But, Mr. Gast, did you not insist that Starkloff be made the nominee?" was asked.

"I was for the best man. You see the way I voted. I believe Dr. Homan is what you call a Silk Stocking, that is, an independent in politics. But I do not care to discuss the caucus."

THE MORGAN CASE:

Mary Morgan for alimony against her hus band, Harry H. Morgan, to pay her counsel fees and for her maintenance during the time elapsing from the fliing of his suit for divorce to the settlement of the case. Mr. E. A. B. Garesche represented Mrs. Morgan, and Mr. J. D. Johnson represented Mr. Morgan in the preliminary tilt this morning, and if the trial proper brings out testimohy in proportion to that brought out in the preliminary motion, it will cegiainly be a decidedly sensational case.

As it was, there was some very ugly testi-mony hinted at by Mr. Johnson and empha-sized by the presence in the court room of

stred by the presence in the court room of persons of not very high character.

Mrs. Morgan was first put on the stand, and gave her testimony in a very low voice. Several times during the cross-examination Mr. Garesche got up and protested against Mr. Johnson's questions as to her visiting houses of a questionable character, while on the other hand Mr. Johnson was untracting in his problems. sparing in his probings. After Mrs. Morgan had finished her testimony as Morgan had nuished her testimony as to what money she had and where she got it, Mr. Morgan was put on the stand and explained how poor he was and how he had not had a postition since he was discharged from the Laclede Gas Light Co. Mr. Garesche testified as to his services and their value and here he and Mr. Johnson had a tilt or two until the court felt called upon to interfere.

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Finally, after all the testimony on both sides was in Judge Klein made an order which rather staggered Mr. Morgan. He said he would order that Mr. Morgan pay his wife 1825 by the 18th day of June as her attorney fees and maintenance money. Two hundred dollars of it was for attorney fees and \$125 for maintenance for five months.
Mr. Johnson asked that the case be tried immediately, but Judge Klein said he would not try the divorce until the order of Court had been compiled with, but that if it were compiled with he would set the trial for early in June.

Henry Koch, employed at Lemp's Brewery and residing in the rear of 1016 South Twelfth street, had a summons issued in the First District Police Court to-day against his brother-in-law, Frank Oswald, who lives in the same house, up-stairs, charging that eight days ago Oswald struck him with an ax.

LEFT THE MARSHAI

The Starr Gang Hold Up a Train at Penca, I. T.

HECK THOMAS STEPS OFF TO FIGHT AND REMAINS BEHIND.

No Booty Obtained by the Robbers and No One Hurt Unless Thomas Fell Into the Bendits' Hands-A 9-Year-Old Post-Office Burglar Captured and Put

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 20.-Another bold attempt at train robbery was made last night by the notorious Starr gang, this time at Popca. The train was a Santa Fe passenger, and when it reached that point it was flagged by four masked men. When the train came to a standstill a demand for money was made of Conductor Glazier. The latter refused to turrender and signalled the engineer to pull out. As the train started four United States soldiers who were aboard, appeared, at the sight of whom a general fire was started by the bandits. Nobody was hurt, however, and the train soon left the would-be robber

in the dark. United States Deputy Marshal Heck Thom as was left behind, having got off the train hen it stopped. Topeka, Kan., May 20.—Telegrams re-ceived by the officials of the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe Railroad Co. in this city this morning gave the details of an attempt by the Starr gang of desperadoes to rob the North bound express train in the Cherokes strip about 9 o'clock last night. When the train reached Guthrie, O. T., it was reported that the Starr gang was at some point on the track north of there and that an attempt was to be made to stop, the train when anneaching Ponca. was at some point on the track north of there and that an attempt was to be made to stop the train when approaching Ponca. The train was stopped and a messenger was sent ahead to reconnoiter. A reasonable time was given him to return, but as he falled to do so the train pulled out, passing the depot without stopping. Six of the Starr gang were standing on the depot platform and when they saw that the train was not going to stop, a volley was fired into the express car. The train stopped a short distance north of the station near Ponca Bridge, and Supt. Stockton of the wells-Fargo Express Co.. and Deputy United States Marshal Heck Thomas left the cars and started back toward the depot. As they did so three of the Starr men rode toward the train and succeeded in getting between Thoman and Stockton and the cars. The train then pulled over the bridge and no attempt was made to molest the two men on foot. In the meantime the citizens of Ponca had been aroused and the three train robbers who remained at the depot were compelled to fies without their horses. They went a half mile east, where a company of cavairy was encamped, and stealing three horses made their escape. The cavairy went in pursuit as soon as the theft was discovered. There are now several posses of citizens in the strip hunting the train robbers.

A PARDON THE PRISONEE DID NOT WANT.

A PARDON THE PRISONER DID NOT WANT. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 20. -Chas. Havens has en pardoped from the Allegheny County Work house by Gov. Pattison, where he had been sentenced Dec. 11, 1891, to serve three years for burglary. He escaped after muryears for ourgiary. He escaped after murderously assaulting his keeper, committed several other burgiaries, was recaptured and given hine menths in solitary confinement. He is only pardoned that he may be taken to the Western Penitentiary to serve a term of nineteen years, after which he is to be returned to the work-house to put in two years for jail-breaking.

A BOY POST-OFFICE ROBBER. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 20.-Johnnie Brei nan, 9 years old, was arrested last night in Gate City, near here, and lodged in jail by a United States Deputy Marshal on a charge of robbing the Post-office at Gate City. The office was robbed Sunday night. The boy confessed. He got \$7, some stamps and a lot of cigarettes. He weighs forty-five pounds, and is barely four feet high. He he broke with a hatchet.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 20.—The body of an Englishman, supposed to be that of a sailor, with a card attached reading "Thomas Baidwin, Birmingham, England." was found at the foot of Williams street yes-terday. The hands and feet were tied with s slik handkerchief, and two were tied tightly around his neck. The body weighed over 300 pounds and was very much decomposed.

WANTED FOR HORSE-STEALING. SHREVEFORT, La., May 20.-T. M. Hane-wek, alias C. C. Denison, was shot and killed cock was wanted for horse-stealing and was bathing when the officers came upon him. He reached for his gun and was shot. His body was not recovered. His pal, John Bagly, attempted to run away. He was, however, captured.

BROWN WILL HANG JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., May 20. Brown, the convict, who killed Frank Mack-lin, foreman of the tannery department of the penitentiary, with a shoe knife, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday. Brown is a Lawis County negro and was doing his fourth term at the time of the killing.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 20.—At Wolf City, Hunt Co., Dick Yeager was shot and instantly killed by another farmer, Tom Harvey. They quarraled over the ownership of a strip of land. Harvey claims self-defense. There were no witnesses. Yeager's cocked pistol was found by his body.

LAKE CHARLES, IA., May 20.—Lewis Taylor, a negro, was hanged yesterday for criminal assault on a colored woman some months ago. Taylor was unconcerned, and for half an hour talked religion and reformation. He died without a struggle. A large crowd witnessed the execution.

Another heavy deal in high-class res property in the West End was consum this morning by the firm of Nelson & property in the West and was consummated this morning by the firm of Nelson & Mersman. The property comprised in the transaction, has a frontage of 1,100 feet on the south side of Ehngsbury boulevard, by a depth of 20 feet. It extends from Union to Forest avenues. The purchase price was \$60 a foot, or \$60,000. John V. Hogan was the grantor and a syndicate, composed of Louis F. Beerman, Eugene Williams, Joseph Bascome and others, were the purchasers. The title will be taken by Mr. Beerman. The property is west of and in a line with Westmoreland place, Forest Fark place addition and Oakiand place. The Bell property is immediately opposite it on kingsbury boulevard. Mr. Hogan bought the tract two years ago at \$60 a foot, and has since put in sewers and graded it at his own expesse. The syndicate who have purchased the tract will continue the improvements started by Mr. Hogan. Telford streets, with granitoid sidewalth and gutters, will be put in and shade trees planted.

AN ITALIAN CRISIS.

The Ministry, Defeated in the H

ROME, May 20.—On the rejection Chamber of Deputies of the budget in Department of Justice yesterday the Miresigned, but before resigning withdre Senate's pension scheme at the request of King Humbert. The Chamber of Deputies continues, pending the crisis, to deal with votes upon the estimates, that are not of a contentions character, so as to avoid a deadlock in the administration of Govern-

THE RIOT AT SHIRAZ.

Shiras, capital of the province of Fars, has grown worse since the people brose out in riot on account of the forestalling of grain by the authorities. It is now reported that the bread question is really a pretext to cover the counter ferriment and including the bread question is really a pretext to cover the counter intrigues and jealousies of persons prominent in the disturbed locality, who believe that they can advance their individual interests by promoting public disorder. The soldiers who were sent to Shiraz to subdue the riest, could not rasist the opportunity which the occasion offered for plundering on their own account, and they took sides with the rioters against the opposite faction. There is said to have been a struggle, the two factions firing upon each other, and according to some reports, many were killed and wounded.

KITTY WOOD O'SHEA PARNELL'S MONEY.

LONDON, May 20.—Mrs. Catherine Parnell, widow of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has applied to the Chancery division of the High Court of Justice to compel the trustees to distribute the funds due under the O'Shea

to distribute the funds due under the O'shea settlement. The trustees had withheld the share of the applicant under the belief that eventually there would be a balance due by her to the Wood estate.

The counsel for Mrs. Parnell stated that the applicant had children, who were now depending on £100 a year obtained annually from another source.

The Judge ordered the money to be paid tato court, the applicant to receive her share forthwith.

QUEENSTOWN, May 20 .- Among the saloon assengers on the Cunard Line steamer Umbris, Capt. McKay, which sailed from New York May 18, for Liverpool, was Walter P. Bouvers. The Umbria reached Queenstown this morning. Just as she was entering Mr. Bouvers died from heart failure and parall ysts. The body of Mr. Bouvers was not land ed here but was taken to Liverpool on the Umbria.

A NORWEGIAN LAND-SLIP CHRISTIANA, Norway, May 20 .- A land-slip at Verdalen, just north of Tronhjem, converted twelve large farms into a lake of slime. Many farmers' families are believed to have been buried in the mud. The Storth-ing has voted 10,000 crowns to relieve the destitution of the survivors.

FROM 'ROUND ROBIN HOOD'S BARN. Berlin, May 20.-A Polish paper, the Dzienik Pzenanski, says it learns from St. Petersburg that a rumor is current that the Czar is ill. The rumor has it that his majes-ty is suffering from carcinoma; that is, a cancer in the stricter sense of the word.

AN UNLUCKT VOTAGE. QUEENSTOWN, May 20.—The British ship Lord Templeton, which sailed from London for Philadelphia, with Bombay as a further destination, on April 13, arrived sere to da after the loss of eight men drowned, on killed on deck and seven injured.

LAND IN SEVERALTT IN RUSSIA ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.—The Russian Imperial Council has under consideration a Russian peasantry direct owners of the land which they now till for the commune.

BERLIN, May 20.—The Kaiser will clark the 28th of June for a short sea Toyage board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, to the north of Scotland, returning of the fist of July.

TOUNG DE LESSEPS TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL Paris, May 20 .- Charles de Lesseps is sui ing with acute dyspepsia and has been trans-ferred from the prison of the Conciergerie to the Hospital of St. Louis.

, RUSSIANS HONORING PRANCE. St. Petersburg, May 20.-Four men-of-war from the Russian Baltic squadron will go to Brest to attend President Carnot's rection.

A GAS FIXTURE FAILURE.

The Pancost Company Goes to the Wall in New York. New York, May 20.—A. T. Ends was to-day appointed receiver of the Pancost Manufacturing Co. of 900 Broadway (gas and electric fixtures) on application of a stockholder. The officers of the concern discovered that the company was unable to meet its liabilities, and the stockholders decided to apply for a receiver. The capital stock is \$525,000. The assets are said to exceed \$1,000,000, and is liabilities will be found to be more.

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THE FORT WORTH BANK FIGHT.
FORT WORTH, Tex., May 20.—An additional bill for the plaintiffs in the application for a receiver and injunction against the Merchants' National Bank was filed by J. H. chants' National Bank was filed by J. M. Brown, a stockholder in the bank, yesterday. In the petition the complainant states that in addition to the allegations contained in the bill previously filed and as an additional reason why the bill should be granted by the courts the assets of the bank at the present time are insufficient to discharge its outstanding indebtedness and to pay the stockholders the par value of the stock. It also states that the present management is grossly extravagant. grossly extravagant.

Soon after the bill was fled President Luckett and two of Mr. Brown's sons heid a consultation which terminated in a personal encounter. They were separated before any material damage had been done.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, May 20.—Sir G.
R. Dibbs, Premier, will introduce in Parliament on Tuesday, a bill to legalize the obtaining of advances on current accounts of the suspended banks, the Government to guarantee the repayment of the amounts advanced.

MORTGAGED TO NEW ENGLAND,
HALIPAX, Nova Scotia, May 20.—The Dominion Coal Co., limited, have mortgaged their
mines, equipment, rallway tracks and
wharves to the New England Trust Co., for
\$5,000,000.

87. Persessure, May 20.—The reports regarding the crop of winter wheat in European Russis show that in 134 districts it is excellent. In 805 districts good, and in the listricts bad. Summer wheat in the southern provinces is generally promising.

OHEENERS DEED X OF TUSION

Squires of Washington Talks to Eastern Folk.

THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND THE EVILS OF MONGOLIAN IMMIGRATION.

Should China Retaliate With a Law Modeled Like Geary's He Thinks Americans Need Not Object-Only a Few Deportations Will Be Necessary to Make the Whole Horde Comply.

shington was asked at the Fifth Avenue tel if he apprehended any trouble to the aries or any American residents in na as a result of the enforcement of the

"No, I do not," was his reply. "Of course, it is impossible to predict what may hap-pen. There have been riots in China before, but I do not believe that riots or disturbances dangerous to the lives of Americans will grow out of the exclusion act.

There is, it seems to me, a misapprehension of the Geary law in the East. Here you do not fully appreciate the important of some such law as this. With the Chines and through our State by the wholesale and measure was necessary.
"I believe in fair play for the Chinaman

He is not a first-class immigrant, but he should be treated like a human being. Our experience on the Pacific Coast has shown us that photographing Chinamen is the only sible way to regulate their immigration. Under the old method, no Chinaman could tified by a certificate.

"I for one would not object to turning this Geary law around and making it work both ways. Let the Chinese Government require ericans in that country to register and file photographs. I would not object to such a law as that. Then both nations would be on an equal footing. Americans in China would be protected by a Chinese Geary law. There are only about 1,000 icans in China.

"Nebody expects the United States Government to deport all the Chinese in this country. That the Government did not expect to do this is shown by the fact that Congress appropriated only \$100,000 for the expenses of the entire movement. One of the California Senators wanted \$400,000, but it was thought that \$100,000 would be sufficient.

"If the Government will show that it means just what it said when it passed the Geary law, and if it will promptly arrest and deport some of the Chinese—say only a few, a dozen for instance—the effect on the re-

a dozen for instance—the effect on the remainder will be as good as if all were arrested at once and sent back. They will see that the Government is in earnest and will mock by the thousands to register.

"Of course they cannet now legally register, but Congress next winter can so amend the law as to extend its provisions and lengthen the time limit, so that all the Chinese can register. This, to my mind, is the solution of the whole problem. We must have some absolute and reliable method of stopping this inflow of the Chinese and we must have some way of determining what Chinese belong here and what do not. Even if all the Chinese were to offer to register, only a small number, relatively speaking, would be found to be must have the

Za Chinese are increasing rapidly Pork and some day will see them he wave seen them on the Pacific Coast nyou will not fail to appreciate the proint its full importance."

VASHINGTON CHILDS ON THE CHINESE. New York, May 20.—George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Public Ledger is at the Fifth Wenue Hotel Mr. Child came to New York th his friend and business partner, An-J. Drexel, the banker. Mr. Drexel is to Europe to-day on the New York. He spend three months at Carlsbad. His

If spend three months at Carlsbad. His couble is gout.
Mr. Childs was asked if he apprehended trouble for the missionaries and other Americans in China in case the exclusion act was

enforced.

"I'do not think there will be any serious trouble," he replied. "The Chinese are a very old and a very proud and high-spirited people, and doubtless they will be inclined to look with other than satisfaction on the action of our Government. I don't believe, however, that the lives of missionaries and other Americans in the Empire will be endangered through the operations of the exclusion act."

Adam Forepaugh vs. Prof. Loisette. THEY say that old Adam Forepaugh Has taught his wild animals a law Of never forgetting the instruction he's

Why, your animals have memory, Forepaugh! It is not known what particular system the great showman uses for the intellectual, training of his animals. We do know that he first has to persuade his beasts to take his instructions and his persuasives are clubs, pitchforks and the lash. It is indisputable but he has also a scientific method of mental drill. It is really a notable coincidence that Prof. A. Loisette, the greatest trainer of human mind known, should visit St. Louis the same week with Adam Forepaugh. Read ers of the Post-Disparch, which are you most erested in, the cultivation of your own memory or that of wild animals? Animals. as people, are endowed with a certain de-gree of retentive memory. They are born with intellectual faculties capable of instruc

Council and House.

does marvels.

tion and enlargement. Equally is it true of

the human mind. Prof. Loisette's system

The Council met last night, with President Nage In the chair and eleven members present. A mes-sage was received from the Mayor stating that he ramoved Health Commissioner Brennan, and council elected Dr. George Homan. Kotany introduced the general appropriation the Council elected Dr. George Homan.

Mr. Kotany introduced the general appropriation
bill in skeleton.

The bill fixing the rate of taxation was read and ine well-closing bill was reported from the En-grossing Committee. Mr. Ferris moved the bill be recommitted to the Sanitary Committee, which mo-

cil adjourned until 7:15 o'clock Tues

The Council adjourned until 7:15 o'clock Treaday.

The House of Delegates was not called to order last night until nearly 8 o'clock, and at that time only twenty members were present.

Several bills were received from the Board of Pablic Improvements.

Mr. Crenin introduced a relief bill for Knorr & Wiesseaburger to pay \$275 for the loss of a horse.

Mr. Kelley oftered a bill to pay Wm. Fox \$400 for damage done his cellar by sewer water.

The taxation rate bill was passed.

The bill fixing the license for base ball parks at \$3.000 was passed.

Reveral public improvement measures were passed and the House adjourned until Friday.

THE pleasantest route to Forest Park is by the St. Louis & Suburban road, which lands its passengers at the Union avenue entrance, the most picturesque section of the park. Cars from Sixth and Locust streets every two

A Sensational Rumor.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 20 .- Regarding the telegram received here to the effect that a strike by the Brotherhood of Trainmen was threatened which would involve every line in the Queen and Crescent River system, prominent members of the Brotherhood here employed on the Cincinnati Southern and Alabama Great Southern Enlivade, two great links in the chain of lines, say they

A Mother's Grie

Over the Loss of a Darling Boy -Health Broken Down

Perfectly Cured by Hood's Sars



"Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y., Mar. 9, 1898.
C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Hood's Sarsaparilla has done much for

me. After I lost my only boy by a sad drowning accident I was seized with severe nervous spells. I tried all kinds of medicines and was treated by doctors for over a year without any benefit. My feet and hands swelled, and I Was Unable to Sleep

I grew weak and buld hardly walk. I had severe pains in my back and my kidneys troubled me. At last noticing a case similar to mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, I was induced to try the medicine, and it has been A Great Boon to Me.

I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla last October, and have taken over nine bottles. I am now a well woman. All the aches and pains

Hood's saratila Cures

are gone and I am no longer subject to nerv-ous fits. I sleep well all night and never felt better in my life. It is all due to Hood's Sarsaparilla, of which I cannot say too much in favor." Mrs. JESSIE WOOD. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

know nothing. They regard the rumor as

SAMUEL FRANKLIN.

Death of a Unique Character in Arkansas Development.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 20.-Samuel Frankin, one of the pioneers in the promotion of the electrical enterprises in the South and widely known all over the country, died here this morning of softening of the brain. He was 53 years old, and came, in early youth, from Posen, Prussia, settling soon after in Arkansas, where he built the first cottonseed oil mill in the South and the first cottonseed oil mill in the South and the first telegraph line in the eastern part of the State. He also built and owned the first gas works here and amassed a large fortune, but lost it through excessive kindness to friends, some of whom, though now living in affluence, permitted him to pass his later days in reduced circumstances. He served four years in the Confederate army and before the war was engaged in the gas business in Havana, Cuba.

MENTAL exhaustion and brain fatigue Promptly cured by Bromo Seltzer.

First Christian Church Concert. The Young Women's Christian Temperanc Union will give an annual concert and festival at the First Christian Church, at Locust street and Compton avenues on Monday evening, May 22, the concert beginning at At the close of the concert the Glee Club will continue to sing selections in the re-freshment room of the church.

SICK headache yields to BEECHAM's PILLS.

FITZGERALD-At Hot Springs, May 18, at m., RICHARD E. FITZGERALD, aged 52 years Funeral Sunday, May 21, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 1457 Choutean avenue, to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends of the family are invited to attend. De-No. 3: B. P. O. of E., No. 9, and Knights of Si

FOY-On Saturday norning, May 20, MAGGIN FOY, aged 25 years, sister of James Foy and Mrs. James Hughes.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, 2625 Papin street, Sunday, May 21, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary

Friends are invited to attend. HODNETT-On Friday, May 19, at 6 p. m., Mrs MARY HODNETT, aged 55 years, widow of the late Morrise Hodnett. Funeral from the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital,

on Sunday, May 21, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary. Friends respectfully in-

KRATZ-On Friday, May 19, at 1p. m., PETER KRATZ, beloved husband of Carrie Kratz, nee Ber-ger, aged 38 years and 2 months. Funeral from residence, 1108 Missouri avenue, unday, at 2 p. m.

LONERGAN-On Friday, May 19, 1893, at 11 p. m., Thomas LoneBoan, our dear beloved hus-band and father, and 75 years. Funeral will take blace at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 21, from family residence, 3047 Clark avenue, to 81.

Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. ELIZA LONERGAN, wife. MARY NAUGHTON, daughter, WM. LONERGAN.

T. J. LONERGAN. E. J. LONERGAN, sons, M'COLLOCH-On Saturday, at 2 o'clock a. m. BENJAMIN Mc McColloch.
Funeral from Episcopal Church, Ferguson, Mo.,

o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 21. Friends are MEIS-On Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m.

BARBARA MEIS, dearly beloved wife of Bazil Meis and mother of Louis, Martin, Ratie, Mrs. A. Cotton, Mrs. Fostermann and Mrs. Reinhardt. Funeral Sunday, May 21, at 1 p. m., from family esidence, 2604 Blair avenue, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are

espectfully invited to attend. SPRECHER-On Friday, May 19, 1893, at 2 pm., after alingering iliness, MARY E. SPRECHER relict of the late Samuel Sprecher and beloved

Funeral Sunday, May 21, at 1:30 p. m., from resi dance, 1018 Morrison avenue, to St. Vincent's Church, theses to Calvary cometery. Friends of the family lawlied to attend. Quincy (Ill.) and Omaha (Neb.) papers please

TRACY-On Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. JARE TRACT, aged 52 years, beloved wife of Law-rence Tracy, nee Donnelly, and mother of Mary, Rebecca and James Tracy, and also Mrs. Henry Decker and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary.

CIAL TRAINS F

MINUTES RIDE FROM ST.LOUIS. St. Louis' beautiful highland suburb, situated at the Junction of the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway and Wabash R. R.

GREAT 2 DAYS' SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 23.
THURSDAY, MAY 25.

SPECIAL TRAINS EACH DAY FREE ON THE WABASH RAILROAD.

These free special trains will leave UNION DEPOTAT 9 A. M. AND 2 P. M. on above dates, and will stop both going and coming at Ewing Avenue, Grand Avenue and Forsythe Junction for passengers.

FREE LUNCH 12 TO I O'CLOCK. FREE EXCURSION

FREE LUNCH 12 TO I O'CLOCK. FREE TO ALL. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

To-morrow (Sunday, May 21) from Union Depot at 2 p. m. Usual stons.

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THE RAPID TRANSIT SUBURB.

Our many customers who bought last fall as well as many prospective ones who are patiently awaiting an opportunity obuy this spring will hail this announcement with pleasure. The unprecedented success that attended our late fall sale of ast year has not been forgotten, nor has it ceased to be the

subject of remark.

In the face of the fact that the summer had been one noted for its numerous "free excursion" lot sales and that all that printer's ink and brass band racket could do had been done to make every man, woman and child in St. Louis a lot owner, the Kinloch Park property, late as it was put on the market, took the people by storm and hundreds of lots were sold there.

Late in the season, cold and disagreeable as it was, the people recognized a good thing and could not let it pass, they bought, many of them regretting that they had been induced earlier in the season to invest any of their savings elsewhere.

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Electric Line and one on the Wabash Railroad.

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touch great manufacturing districts, and land passengers at the St. Louis Post-office, the Union Depot and
Franklin avenue.

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KINLOCH PARK, justly entitled "the rapid transit suburb,"
has solved the problem of cheap yet pleasantly situated
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the same time has electric and other cars at its doors.

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pentine drive.

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KINLOCH PARK has lots at only \$40 each, \$45 each, \$50 each, \$55 each, \$50 each, \$65 each, \$70 each and upwards, according to location.

These facts all speak for themselves, proclaim its desira-

These facts all speak for themselves, proclaim its desirability as a place of residence and give positive assurance of the rapid growth of St. Louis' finest suburb.

HOUSES BUILT AND PLANS FOR MANY.

Building has already begun and two houses have been completed by parties who used their own money. Many others who will build in the same way have had their plans drawn and are receiving bids from contractors, so within a few weeks the sound of the saw, the hammer and the trowel will be heard in all directions. We will lend you money to build with or build for you on very favorable terms.

THIS TELLS THE STORY!

Weigh the facts, then glance at prices and terms.

You have but to acquaint yourself with the facts as set forth in this advertisement to appreciate the opportunity afforded.

afforded.

Kinloch Park is situated at the junction of two railroads; one, the St. Louis & Suburban Electric road, the other the Wabash Railroad. The Wabash has a passenger depot and telegraph office there and the St. Louis & Suburban Electric line has fio less than four depots, all of them on the Kinloch Park property. The land is high and dry, is of a porous nature, has perfect natural drainage, and will admit of cellars being dug in any part of it. The purest of water is to be had in abundance, in fact the water of a never falling spring on the property is widely celebrated for its purity and coldness. The place and its surroundings are simply beautiful, the views commanded being of the most strikingly panoramic character. The improvements that have been made are substantial and are on a liberal scale. Within the bounds of Kinloch Park, for instance, are six pretty parks that have are substantial and are on a liberal scale. Within the bounds of Kinloch Park, for instance, are six pretty parks that have been dedicated to the public. The broad central Boulevard and the several avenues and streets are nicely graded, street signs are up, lot stakes all numbered and everything about the place is done up in first-class style. The facilities for reaching St. Louis are splendid, both sleam and electric cars are there to be used at all hours. The workingman who must be in the city early can leave Kinloch Park at 6 o'clock in the morning, by the new train arrangement, and arrive in St. Louis at 6:25; after work he can leave St. Louis at 6:25 in the evening and reach Kinloch Park at 7:10. An extension of the Ferguson service gives those two splendid trains, of course there are many others, we simply mention those two as they are particularly important ones for some people. Come and see the property.

PRICES FOR WHOLE LOTS,

\$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70 Each

AND UPWARDS, ACCORDING TO LOCATION. Just think of it! Whole lots at such prices in a place having such advantages.

TERMS:

\$5 per lot at the time the property is se-

more per lot on or before 9 o'clock on the evening of the next business

Balance in small monthly payments.

No interest. No taxes for 1893.

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No charge for drawing Deeds or Contracts.

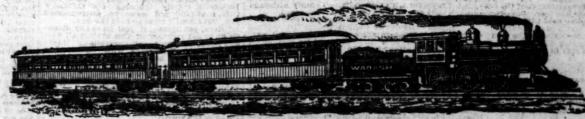
TWO RAPID TRANSIT LINES

KINLOCH PARK.



ST. LOUIS & SUBURBAN ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

These cars, which start from Barr's, at corner of Sixth and Locust streets, RUN RIGHT THROUGH KINLOCH PARK, and there are NO LESS THAN 4 ELECTRIC RAILWAY DEPOTS ON THE LAND. The numerous cars at such short intervals furnish a fine service.



THE WABASH RAILROAD.

This double-track railroad also RUNS THROUGH KINLOCH PARK, and there crosses the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Line. The service on this line, which carries passengers to and from Union Depot, Franklin Avenue and Collins Street, as well as intermediate stations, is first-class, and commutation rates of fare are very low. On this road there are numerous trains per day each way. A train from Kinloch Park, at 6 o'clock in the morning, would bring you to St. Louis at 6:25, and one leaving St. Louis, at 6:25 in the evening, would bring you back to Kinloch Park at 7:10. There are other later and earlier

THE ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT CO., No. 9 N. EIGHTH ST., (20 FLOOR) ST. LOUIS.

Five Were Hurt

JACKSON, Mich., May 80.—Five men employed in the work of constructing tracks in the Michigan Central yards here yesterday were knocked from a gravel car and more or less injured. They are: Michael Conklin, leg. broken below the knee, elbow dislocated and side injured (he will probably die); Sylvester Considine, David Breen, Willis N. Curtis and James Dovle.

Penedict Spinosa.

Those who are interested in the personality of one who has been called "The Divina Jew," will be repent for time and trouble expended in hearing the lecture on spinosa by Mr. Thomas Dimmock at the Church of

the Unity, corner of Armstrong and Park avenues, to-morrow morning.

St. Louisans in New York NEW YORK, hay 20.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: R. W. Shapleigh, J. E. Smith. Im-perial; H. E. Bridge, L. How, Waldorf; T. B. Crews, Astor; A. Fanersay, L. S. McMahon, Grand Union; J. F. Osborn, Sincialr.

\$95 Reward-Paper Thieves.
A standing reward of \$5 is offered by the
Post-Dispaton for the information leading
to arrest and conviction of any one stealing
papers from the decretage of subscribers.

An excursion on the steamer Pargoud to Riverside Park, thirty miles up the will be given on Sunday afternoon, will be given on Sunday afternoon, June 11, by the young men's and young ladles' sodalsties of St. Patrick's Charch. An entertainment in connection with the excursion will
consist of vocal and instrumental music and
recitations. The committee in charge of
arrangements is composed of the fisses
Katie Holmes, Mary Redmond, Annie Lacy,
Ida Me Narcy and Nollie Battley, with Messrs.
J. F. S. O'Donnell, H. Venneman, J. T.
Holmes and P. J. Kahne.

RAYS you tried "Samt. Crump's Fil occanut" on strawberries? Somethia

Washington University The Glee Sanjo and Mandolin Washington University are comin the public on Thursday evening, M intertainment Hall, with a concert of

'Tired in the Morning.'

\$1000 REWARD

For the arrest and conviction of

the murderer of our late T

Mr. Ben McColloch,

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On the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the only road running to or from the city owning or operating a double track, thereby giving the

VERY BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

Charters have been granted for two

Electric Street Car Lines

To run through WEBSTER, and it is proposed to have one of them in operation by October 1.

Running from 5 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

N. B.-Webster Heights is 250 feet above the city, is in the oldest, wealthiest and prettiest suburb of St. Louis; it has the finest schools in the county, both public and private; has churches of all denominations, two of which have just been erected at a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 each. It is also supplied with Dry Goods and Grocery Stores and Mercantile Establishments of all kinds, etc., and it has a fine market, and, in fact, all the conveniences of a modern city.

You go not as a pioneer, but to a beautiful little city which does. credit to its THOUSANDS of ENTERPRISING CITIZENS.

Remember, Webster Groves has a Post-office, a City Hall, a Bakery, Butcher and Barber Shops, Drug Store, Livery Stable, Express and Telegraph Office, and last, but not least, one of the largest BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS in the State, which will enable the poorest as well as the rich to own a home in Webster Heights.

Whole pages could be written about the advantages, charms and beauties of this pretty town, but as it is so well known to all the people of the West it is deemed useless to dwell

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FRIDAY, MAY 26,

Will leave the Union Depot for Webster Heights at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Notice carefully-Trains will stop at the following stations: Ewing Avenue, Grand Avenue, Vandeventer, Tower Grove, Cheltenham and Benton. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

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TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS:

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Object of Gov. Stone's Visit Here-Col. Jones Granted a Conference. The rotunds of the Laclede Hotel to-day was the scene of as much political activity as has been noticed in the Democracy's headquarters since the local campaign. occasion was the presence in the city of Gov. W. J. Stone. All those city of Gov. W. J. Stone. All those familiar with the political situation were aware why the Governor had come to St. Louis, and when he arose early this morning he was greeted by the numerous applicants for Police Commissioner, Coal Oil Inspector and Excise Commissioner, together with their friends who are supposed to have a "pull" with the Chief Executive. "I only have four or five appointments to make in St. Louis," said the Governor to a Post-Disparch reporter, "and there seems to be 100 applicants. It will be impossible for me to appoint all of them, and my busi-

to be 100 applicants. It will be impossible for me to appoint all of them, and my business in St. Louis is to find who the people want. I intend to give everyone a hearing to-day, as I am compelled to return to Jefferson Oity to-night. The first of next weak I will file my appointments with the Secretary of State. I may do so Monday, and again I may be as late as Wednesday."

At this juncture of the conversation Col. Charles H. Jones put in an appearance, when the Governor and ex-editor repaired to the reception room of the Laclede, where a conference of some thirty minutes' duration was held, at the expiration of which Col. Jones left the hotel by a side entrance and disappeared. d.
ose who paid their respects to the
his morning were Maj. O. F. GuthGuinzberg, Judge K. M. Vance,
senator Ketchum, Fred Seahan,
h. Senator Hathaway, H. C. Taise Carter, Chief Harrigan, Chas.
Leil, Thos. A. Russell, Thad
had Glover, Col. Clarkson, S.
Islaiding Manafeld.

Minor Police Mention. Joseph, alias Jim Becker, alias Jim Switt, nue about 9 o'clock last night, on a charge one about 9 o'clock last night, on a charge of embeszling \$13 from George Schiller of 2642 Ohio avenue on May 18. It is claimed he was given the money to pay some freight charges and it is alleged abandoned the team he was driving, at Second and Carr streets and skipped with the money.

Emma Perry, colored, living at 1514 North Ninth street, reported to the police that she was cut by a white boy on O'Failon street between Eighth and Ninth streets at 12:80 o'clock this morning. Her wound is slight. She could give no description of the boy.

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MANUFACTURED OPIUM What the Article Is Is a Question in the

United States Court
In the United States District Court the case
of Fong Hog. Bon Yoe, Ah Gun, and Lee
Yong, four Chinamen, charged with manufacturing opium, was taken up. The
law provides that no one not a citizen
of the United States can engage in the
manufacture of opium. The point raised is
rather a peculiar one. It is charged that
defendants took the scrapings from
opium pipes and mixed it
with smoking opium, making a
mixture less strong than the opium contained
in the original packages, but capable of
being used for the same purpose. The point
whether this would be considered a manufacture of opium will have to
be passed upon by the court. Whether the
opium offered in evidence was so manufactured or not called forth a good deal of
expert testimony. Dr. Luedeking testified that no test that he could apply
was sufficiently delicate to scertain
whether the opium offered in evidence had
been manufactured by mixing pure opium
with ash scrapings. Several witnesses who
were called, were unfamiliar with
the preparation made for smoking,
although well acquainted with the
drug in its pure form. The defendants did
not testify on this point. Revenue Agent
Sessinghaus testified that he had found the
boxes containing the crude opium filled with
a mixture, and a tettle in which the scrapings were treated and liqueded.
A decision was not rendered, the case being
continued to Monday.

In the United States Circuit Court the Edison Electric Light Co, withdrew its motion
asking for an increase of bond by the Columbis Incandescent Light Co. In the United States District Court the case

Another Warrant for Bridget Flynn

who is charged with stealing silverware and other property, valued at iseveral hundred dollars. Barney Lynch and his wife Mary, of 15:9 Vail place, are also included in the warrant to-day which was sworn out by Joseph Gerard; proprietor of the Grand Avenue Hotel. The amount charged in to-day's warrant is \$125, but Mr. Gerardi says that about \$500 worth of goods was stolen from him. The Lindsays boarded at the Grand Avenue. Hotel when the goods were stolen.

The will of Amanda Scott was admitted to probate yesterday: She leaves all her prop-erty to her daughter Elizabeth Morrison.



A Successful Dentist.

"I attribute my success to the employment of the most skillful assistants, the use of the finest tools and instruments and to pop prices, which bring dentistry within the prices, which bring dentistry within the reach of all," said Dr. Dunning yesterday in reply to the question of a patient who sat in a chair in the rooms of the alissouri Dental Co. 600 Olive street. An examination of the laboratory of the Missouri Dental Co. added force to the doctor's remark. The artificial teeth make as near an approach to the genuine as art does to nature, the crown and bridge work was without a flaw, and the methods of filling and extracting teeth by the use of anesthetics and obtunders were of the latest invention. Dr. Dunning has an application for the gums, which prevents pain and eases the suffering of the patient. A capable lady attendant it always at hand to comfort and care for the patients of her sex.

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Prof. Egmont Froehlich, director of the Jederkrans, music professor of the High and formal schools, organist of the Ethical ociety and leader of the National Sa ngerfest eld in this city, desires it understood that it was not he who filed suit for divorce yester-lay. Prof. Carl Froehlich is the unhappy nusic teacher.

OUTHWESTERN BAND ASSOCIATION AT JEFFERSON CITY, MAY 25 TO 28. For the above occasion the Missouri Pacific allway will sell tickets from all points on heir lines in Missouri for ONE FARE for the bund trip. Tickets on sale May 29, 24 and 27, and for returning up to and including May

WILL NOT BE BLUFFED.

President Von der Ahe on the Bill to Tax Base Ball Partia.

The action of the House of Delegates last vening in passing the bill introduced recently requiring base ball parks to pay an annual license of \$2,000 has not disturbed President Chris Von der Ahe much. When seen in reference to the matter this morning, he said: "I am not prepared to state yet just what action I shall take if that ordinance passes the Council and is signed by the Mayor, but you can quote me as saying that I do not think it will ever be enrolled with the rest of the city ordinances. The whole business is the result of several "Crar-like" members of the House of Delegates endeavoring to force me to give them annual passes to my park. Now I have no objection to extending the courtesy of my park to the Delegates, as I havelalways done herstofore, but I certainly do not intend to be forced into doing so. In fact, if it narrows down to a question of either paying the \$2,000 over to the city or turning over passes to the Delegates, I will pay the \$2,000 and show resident Chris Von der Ahe much. When

AT CREVE CŒUR LARE.

The fifth grand picnic of the Red Line Series will take place at Upper Creve Cour Lake Sunday, May 21. Good boating, fishing, music and dancing. One of Thompson's celebrated gravity railways on the grounds.
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TERMS OF THE DAILY. stage paid, every afternoon and POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive at

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPic-"The Charity Ball."

OPE's-"The Inside Track Weather forecast until 8 o'clock Sunday For Missonri-Fair: allehtly ler Sunday morning; southwest The severe storm central yesterday in North Da

ota has moved northeastward, and is now beyond e northern boundary of the United States. Heavy rain has fallen in Maniteba and shower North Dakota and Northern Minnesota, It is much cooler in the extreme Upper Mississipp Valley and decidedly warmer in the Central Mississippi Valley, east of the river, and in the Onio Valley and the Lower Lake Region.

Frost is reported from Chevenne, Wyo., this corning and freezing temperature occurred in the entral portion of that State. Bt. Louis forecast: Fair; stationary temperature.

a few missionaries in China would not be

THE address of President Cleveland to the Presbyterian ministers had a large, hollow sound.

ST. Louis is at present not only the most prosperous city commercially, but her base ball record is staying away up.

IF the Government has no troops convenient for guarding the Fair gates from Sunday opening, may we not rely on the Massachusetts militia?

CHICAGO proposes to charge the Govent for the Duke of Veragua's board le at the Exposition. That settles it. tary Carrisle will now be forced to

Twe faithful manner in which Mayor Walbridge discharged his treble duty of Judge, prosecutor and jury is no doubt fully recognized by the new incumbent of the Health Department. -

If the new Council does as well when the franchise question comes up as it did in its appointment of a new Health Commissioner it will deserve high praise as a body of reformers who know how to reform

A GERMAN financier declares that Germany is aghast at the falling prices in America. The Cordage Trust should peddle its next issue of false stock in Deutschland. The simplicity of this German financier who turns pale on the Cordage stock decline is touching.

A DOUBLE width of carpet was laid the boards that had been contaminated by do not know how to act in a royal emergency.

IF Gov. McKinley stands for re-election in Ohio this year and is beaten the party will have to look for another candidate for the Presidency who does not embody high protection and the plutocratic idea. Probably Mr. Clarkson's platform of woman's suffrage and Populist edds and ends would be more acceptable to voters than McKinleyism.

FROM all accounts the Infanta Eulalia has no "stuck-up" airs and takes kindly to Democratic ways. She shakes hands with acquaintainces and "chats gaily" with officials who meet her. We are emboldened to hope that with this favorable disposition on the part of the Princess and as handsome a man as Secretary Gresham to represent the State we may steer clear of the threatening rocks of the code of eti-

THE New York WORLD has reckoned up the loss involved in the decline of nine of reorganizations. The Reading Railroad "industrials" since January and finds it to be \$105,830,000. This huge sum represents that which the promoters of these bandit schemes got out of the public by in promoters' profits, commissions, fees selling their worthless stuff before the and other expenses of reorganization. fraud was found out. Besides this, however, is the loss suffered by the decline of other stocks, brought about indirectly by were under legitimate business manage the collapse of the bubbles. It is an instructive lesson. It teaches how to accu- The large profit simply goes into the mulate a fortune without earning a dollar.

By fully meeting the demands of the situation in the conduct of his department Health Commissioner Helman may operation and the revenue. If the revenue justify his own appointment and the removal of his predecessor. He has high and maintain an efficient service, the

are free to work solely for the interest of the public. The public is warranted in expecting the best results from him. Every motive prompts and all circumstances favor the satisfying of this expectation.

THE REMOVAL POWER The non-partisan appointment of Dr George Homan to the Health Commission ership without a dissenting vote in the Council leaves not a peg upon which to hang a charge that in removing Dr. Brennan the Mayor was actuated by political motives. The removal of an official of ompetence the Mayor was satisfied and the appointment of a suc whose political affiliations differed from those of the majority of the Councilmen voting for him, and whose practical experience and professional attainments clearly place the selection on a basis of fitness is in accordance with both the letter and spirit of the city charter.

In providing that an appointive official may be removed for cause before the expiration of his term the charter plainly lays upon the Mayor the responsibility for the efficiency of the municipal departments, and gives him the power to make good that responsibility, while it guards against the use of this power for spoils purposes. The end contemplated in conferring the power of removal on the Mayor is the highest good of the public service, and the accomplishment of this end is the justification for its exercise.

To justify the removal of Dr. Brennan it was not necessary for the Mayor to prove in open court that he was grossly incompetent or dishonest. It was only necessary to fully satisfy himself by any means or methods that Brennan was not properly attending to his duties or was not conducting his department in a way to accomplish the best results. He

might have removed him summarily, with THE Pacific Coasters seem to think that a mere public statement of the cause, or he might have laid his charges before the Council and had it remove him, reserving for himself the privilege of appointment. That he chose to leave the appointment with the Council and in removing to give the accused the benefit of a formal hearing with counsel and thus brave ridicule, was evidence of a disposition to be perfectly fair, which invites confidence and approval.

These principles apply to all other offices within the purview of the charter provision for removal. It may be said further that the Mayor is not only empowered to remove scent; they have taken the Indian, and even when satisfied of the unfitness or improper conduct of an official, but is bound to do so. There are other offices besides that of Health Commissioner in which the exercise of the removal power would be fully justified by the facts and the results. If, for instance, the good of the public service would not be subserved by putting a better officer in City Attorney Butler's place, the people would like to know why.

PROFIT OF CORPORATIONS.

Corporation advocates dwell upon the many failures of railways and other business enterprises operating under corporate charters as evidence of the small profits made by such concerns. Their arguments are specious and well calculated to deceive the uninitiated. . It is doubtful if they do not deceive themselves. It does seem to "stand to reason" that bankruptcy follows only from unprofitable conditions, and that if the business were really on a paying basis all these corporations would be prosperous and giving good service to the public. But the fact is across the railway platform at Washington that bankruptcy is more often caused that royal Spanish feet might not touch by vicious financial courses than by a sterile trade. Examples of this are the touch of the ordinary people who numerous among railroad companies whose travel by rail. It is absurd to say that we whole intelligence is often absorbed in making "deals" and reorganization, in planning stock dividends rather than cash returns and in carrying on faction fights with adverse interests in danger of being frozen out. Although there have been over speculation and the future is often discounted by too daring or energetic men most corporations pretending to do a legitimate business can pay a good return on the actual investment. But when a company is overcapitalized two or three times, when its stock and bond issues represent the values and earning capacity of the property a generation or more in the future,

> bankruptcy is sure to come. This does not prove, however, that business is unprofitable. It only proves that something cannot be made out of nothing. The stockholders get no dividends because the profits are all absorbed by leeches who somehow get themselves pre ferred to the real investors, And besides the losses suffered by real industry, through payment of unearned dividends to preferred creditors, is the enormous cost which has had some experience of bankruptcy, has paid out, according to competent authority, not less than \$20,000,000 This is pure waste and is one of the leaks which might be stopped if the property ment instead of speculative manipulation.

wrong pockets. The only factors to be considered in estimating the profitableness of public corporations are, the cost of plant, the cost of

imple experience in sanitary work. His Corporations are not chartered by the peoplection was non-partisan and his hands ple merely to fill the collection was non-partisan and his hands ple merely to fill the collection. stock exploiters.

> THE murder of Mr. Ben McColloch o the State Savings Bank by a burglar at Ferguson Friday night should teach suburbans not to go hunting burglars when the latter are heard in or about the house The thing to do on such occasions was admirably illustrated by Mr. Warner at Kirkwood when he took his stand in the dark with the family shotgun in hand and waited for Burglar Hall and his light to come within range. When a burgiar enters a house he is armed and determine to kill the first inmate who sees him. Hall would have killed Mr. Warner if he had given a chance to shoot first, and probably Mr. McCofloch never got a glimpse of the burglar who killed him. The defender of his home, knowing every doorway, stairway and closet, has every advantage over the burglar if he will only keep in the dark, watch and wait, listening to the noises without making any noise himself till he pulls the trigger of a well-loaded shotgun. The load should be such as will not merely cripple a burglar and put the State to the expense of trying and punishing him

A CANDIDATE has appeared in the field who must certainly be satisfactory to Mr. Clarkson. He is a wealthy gentleman who made large contributions to the Republican campaign fund of 1888 and was afterward rewarded with a Cabinet position. He has lately returned from a trip to Mexico and the Pacific Coast, where he was warmly greeted, especially in Denver, where, according to a dispatch in the Philadelphia Press, the papers gave almost their whole space to laudation of the holy man. A close study of the Benyer papers fails to disclose these laudatory remarks but they must have been printed because if report is true the author of the dispatch is a Rev. Mr

Miss Anthony may yet succeed in rousing her sisters throughout the country to demand the ballot. Only a small part of them are just now awake to their wrongs, even Mr. Clark-son's speech before the Leagues having drawn the attention of but few lady readers

THE evil of local option is shown in the case ing home full until the new law cut off his supply. His faithful dog, that always ran out to meet him, barking joyously, not recognizing him when he came home sober, at tacked him and bit him severely. The result was that the old guzzler resolved never to come home sober again, and now he has just died-doubtless a victim to his efforts to pre

If the ladies really desired to bring abo dress reform and establish the bloomer. rould they have chosen Chicago as the place to introduce it? The short skirt reveals the minine foot. Women who are vain of their pretty feet may take to it, but what about women whose feet do not happen to be pretty? How would the Cinderellas of wo bear up under this constant expos ure? Should the bloomer ever make a real beginning it will have to start in St. Louis, where feminine shoes are all 2's and 3's.

THERE must be a great financial stringency n the State of Michigan. In Escanaba, town of 7,000 inhabitants, nineteen saloons have been discontinued and one has been re moved to St. Ignace. If this has bee brought about by Zimri Dwiggins, the wrath his head. With twenty of its saloons gone so small a town as Escanaba must look like wreck of its former self.

Gossir of the future, should the dress re orm be carried to extremes: Mrs. Gad: 'Did you see Mrs. Kerless at the lecture las night?" Mrs. Allattenshun: "No; I wasn't there at all." Mrs. Gad: "Well, you just ought to have seen that woman. Why, she actually had on a pair of pants that hadn' been creased!"

Mr. George Gould has so much work the he has been compelled to decline the Presi dency of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Mr Gould's industry is to be Should he happen to get out of a job twenty thing saved for the "rainy day."

THERE is one thing to be said for the chine-made egg. It can be opened with more confidence than the present grocery article. Agricola, before he brings his eggs to market, sometimes allows them to accumulate in a warm nest, and often grocer, too, holds them too long.

THE London autthorities have decided give out little er no news of the cholera. The cholera, however, whenever it amounts to much, spreads its own news, and fear and rumor add to the budget of alarms.

DE BAGBY says more missionaries are needed in South America. Doubtless those who will presently have to get out of China might be induced to take the South Amer-

Ir appears that in the latest Texas train putcher. The butcher must have been surprised before he could draw his knife.

THE cruiser New York is thought to be the astest in the world. May she never have t put her speed to the test after a battle.

bout to fall on Dr. Briggs. The good hould prepare to stand from under, THE despairing expectants:

"Homan! Homan! We'd just as well had no man!" NATIONAL BANKER ZIMRI DWIGGINS has lo ne of his confidence in the national bank

Big Thieves and Little Ones. From the New York WORLD.

The statute law of New York declares that my person who, with intent to defraud, obtains possession of any property "by color or aid of fraudulent or false representa-

Why, then, should not the men who or-ganized and exploited the cordage trust, the whiskey trust and the Reading combination be prosecuted for larceny?

They have obtained possession of millions of other people's money by "color or aid of fraudulent or false representation or pretense."

The law says that they have stolen

these millions. Why should they not be ser to prison for stealing them? ore criminal to steal \$10 than to stea \$10,000,000? Is the little thief to be punishe aw for Wall street and another for Mulberry

Trusts and Their Results.

rom the Buffalo Express

The banks in New York-have just found out that the industrial stocks are not safe securi les for loans, and the "Black Friday" of the lesson. Surely experience enough has been had to warrant the refusal of any person with common sense to have anything to do with trusts of any sort, as they are sure to lead to lisaster. The results of such combinations are evidently not accidental. When a trust puts prices up to the point where excessive profits follow, a rush of capital in that direc-tion is sure to come, often accompanied by a decrease in comsumption. The amount of normal depression follows.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

Cackling at Concerts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Monday afternoon at the matinee perform ande of the Damrosch Orchestra in Exposi tion Hall the cry of a little child was heard several times, and singularly the interrup

the author of the dispatch is a Rev. Mr.

Miller who was one of the candidate's pastor party; in fact he was the candidate's pastor carried along to minister to the spiritual needs of his client. The name of this candidate is John Wanamaker. How Mr. Clarkson's mouth will water when he thinks of the financial features of a companion sinewed by Philadelphia's Good Man.

Susan Anthony has just been saying to the other ladies in the World's Congress: "We used to have for our political peers criminals, idiots, insane persons, Indians and negroes. Now they have taken everything away from us. They have taken the men of African descent; they have taken the mon of African descent; they have taken the Indian, and even pay the Indian a premium if he will vote. They exempt the Indian from taxation for a quarter of a century and make him a voter, and then they tax us women for a whole lifetime and do not let us vote." It is likely that Mss Anthony may yet succeed in rousing her witsters the men and the baby at this performance were a thousand times extensed the candidate's pastor carried and singularly the interruption the conditions came just the tendidate's pastor carried it patiently several times, and singularly the interruption but the some just it is likely that Mss Anthony may yet succeed in rousing her witsters the means of a little child was heard several times, and singularly the interruption but the some just it is likely that Mss Anthony may yet succeed in rousing her witsters the more a little bit.

Uncle George. this performance were a thousand times ex-cusable where those vulgar cacklers wer not even a little bit. Uncle George.

> Officer Sullivan vs. Officer Varwig. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

About a month ago the Post-Disparch con ained an account of Officer Sullivan's battle ith a crowd of regroes in the Fifth District. The officer in trying to arrest a negro boy was set upon by a gang of negroes who as was set upon by a gang of negroes who assaulted him with bricks, kicked him and even went so far as to cut the clothes from his back with razors. He held on to his prisoner with one hand and beat back his assailants with the other. When asked why he did not use his gun he replica: "There were women and children in the crowd and on that account I was afraid to use my revolver,"

The Coroner's jury exonerated Officer Varwig for the killing of Jack Hayes, but will the public and the Police Board accept that

the public and the Police Board accept that decision? There is every reason to believe that the slaukhter of this young man could have been avoided. Hays did not have a revolver concealed about his person, therefore the charge that he essayed to draw one falls flat. The only possible excuse that can be brought forward for his killing is that he served a term or two in the Work-house. It is time for the citizens of St. Louis to call a halt on the indiscriminate use of the gun in halt on the indiscriminate use of the gun he hands of police officers. W. S. C.

The Union Depot Cab Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: I think that it would be a great benefit to this city if the Chief would appoint a policeman at the depot at the Poplar street enrance to watch and guard those cabmen, as they are very insulting.

Ladies that come in every morning on the suburban trains, and whom they know beuse they see them every morning, are in variably asked if they want a cab, and if not answered the cabmen think it their privilege answered the cabmen think it their privilege to pass a nasty, dirty insulting remark, and then iaugh. This eab business ought not to be allowed, or else the city ought to put a stop to this nuisance as it is very trying to our suburban folks who must listen to language unfit for young ladies to hear who have to come to town to school. It would be just as easy for those cabmen to ask people if they want a cab without insulting them every time they refuse. The Chief I know will attend to this.

Suburban.

Park Dancing Parties.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Can the Post-Disparch tell us why the used in the summer evenings for dancing In other metropolitan cities the exclusiv

use of the pavilion is granted to responsible people, without charge, upon request, and it would be a blessing to those who would like to dance during the warm weather to have such a place and such a floor.

The Post-Disparch accomplishes all it undertakes. Will you not help us?

A DANCER. A DANCER.

Uncarted Slops.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Will you please inform me through th POST-DISPATCH if the city's contract with the slop collector has expired, or what is the reason we have seen no slop cart in the neighborhood of Olive and Beaumont streets since last Saturday? Judging from appearance we will have a repetition of last summer's nulsance.

A READER.

The Eliot School Question. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Have the white residents of the Nineteenth Ward any rights that the Board of Education

ward any repect?

should respect?

I ask this on account of their proposed action in using the Eliot School-house for colored children without consulting the wishes of the citizens of said ward.

TAX-PAYER.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"Strange death, that of the Colonel?"

"Yes; ain't been the same man since the war; got so he couldn't tell a hose' age or kill a man at twenty yards, an' he jes' went and died?"

PRINCESS BULALIA CALLS ON PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

The Presentation and Greetings Devoid of Formal Ceremony.

THE HISTORIC BLUE ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Infanta Simply Att'red, but Prince Antoine Was Resplendent Dressed as a Colonel of the Fpanish Hussars, With Varnished Boots and Real Gold Lace-Crowds of Curious in the Executive Mansion Grounds.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Infanta Eulalie joyed a good night's rest, and at 7:30, according to the Spanish custom, before leav-ing her bed, had her cup of choco-late and biscuit. At 9:80 she got up and began to prepare for the official call upon the President and Mrs. Cleveland, until which time she was not known officially to be in the city The arrangements made last night by Secretary Gresham fixed the bour for the call at M o'clock, and five minutes before that time two handsome carriages drove up to time two handsome carriages drove un the Summer Annex of the Arling The public, knowing that this visit was to be made, had gathered around the building in goodly numbers, but a squad of police kept them from encroaching too close in front of the entrance. Promptly at 11 o'clock the door opened and the royal party proceeded to the carriages. There was no nonstration and the Princess submitted to the gaze of the curious crowd good

The Prince was the first to emerge from he doorway and got into the carriage un assisted, the Spanish Minister accompany ing him. The Minister stepped aside to per mit the Princess, who was on the arm of der Davis, to enter the carriage. The Minister and Commander entered the same carriage. In the second carriage rode the Marchioness, the Duke and Senor Dor

The Princess was simply attired. She wore a Princess dress of gray Bengaline bordered around the train with gray, ostrich feathers. A pink satin girdle completed the toilet. Her bonnet was a small affair of light flowers with pink satin ribbons tied under the chin, with a short white net vall over her face. In her hand she carried a beautiful parasol of chifon and lace. As soon as the carriages started towards the White House the cro broke and ran through the park in that di-rection to witness the arrival of the distin-guished party.

A running crowd of well-dressed women

and small boys heralded the approach of Infanta and her party to the White Hou As her carriage came to a standstill under the broad, high portico the three score or more of people gathered there pressed closer together to catch a sight of the Princess. Commander Davis alighted first, followed by the Species Michael of the Princess. Commander Davis ter and Prince Antoine. The Prince assisted the Princess to alight and at the suggestion of Commander Davis, in answer to an inthe Princess to alight and at the suggestion of Commander Davis, in answer to an inquiry from the Infanta, offered her his arm and escorted her through the main doorway into the corridor of the private part of the mansion. The Duke, the Marchioness and the private secretary followed.

The scene in the blue rooms, where all official receptions are held, was made the more effective by the soft half light which pervaded the upartment and the general.

effect was assisted by the appearance of the long, warm-carpeted corridor at the end of which the open doors of the conservatory allowed a vista of conservatory allowed a vista or bright-colored roses and soft green plants. The corridor and the blue room had been decorated tastefully, although not lavishly. Along the walls of the corridor there were tall growing palms and taller oleanders with rose bushes and other flowering plants intersected between the spaces. The doors of

tersected between the spaces. The doors of variagated colored glass separating the corridor from the public lobby allowed the entrance of a light as soft and as beautiful as that of a cathedral. In the blue room, as that of a cathedral. In the blue room, oval in shape, the floral decorations were of the same character as those in the corridor, except that the tall mirrors form a good background for the plants. The center divan was crowned by blooming rhodedendrons, snowballs, geraniums and other brillianthued flowers.

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In the blue room the President and Mrs. Cleveland stood ready to receive their royal visitors. Senor Murauga, the Spanish Minister, presented the lufanta and Prince Antoine, while Commander Davis, the Duke of Tammanes, the Marchiouess of Archermona and Senor Dona y Tevar withdrew to the adjoining red room. The greetings between those in the blue room were very pleasant, and had hardly a tinge of formality about them. They were over in a minute or two, and then the others were summoned and presented in turn by Senor Murauga. Mrs. Cleveland and 'the Infanta chatted briskly in English during part of the brief visit, while at times the conversation was general. At its minutes past it o'clock the Infanta made her audieux, followed by the others. As she walked across the lobby a woman in the crowd waved her handkerchief and called out in Spanish: "Greeting to the Infanta of Spain."

The Princess locked pleased, the other members of the party smiled. A murmur of admiration went up from the crowd at the brilliancy of the uniform worn by Prince Antoine. It was that of a Colonel of Spanish Huzzars and with the orders on his breast, his varnished boots and the short coat of white doeskin trimmed in gold and ermine, one sleeve hanging loose, the Prince was an imposing figure. The other men in the party were also brilliantly costumed, but the nayal uniform of Commander Davis, as bright and showy as it may look in a purely American assemblage was thrown completely in the shade by the costumes of the Duke, the Minister and the private secretary. The Duke wore much gold braid and a sam of watered silk from which depended many insignias of royalty. All the men in the party, with the exception of the Princes wore much gold braid and a sam of watered as the Princes were entered her carriage and was whisked away to the Arlington. The Infanta expressed herself as delighted with her reception and her surroundings and declared that she felt as much at ease in the apartments

CHECKING UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRATION. Washington, May 20.—Herman Stump, uperintendent of Immigration, has returned from an official visit to Ellis Island, N. Y. He said the service was beginning to run along satisfactorily, the new immigration law was working well, and Dr. Senner would continue to strictly enforce the law against the admission of idiots, paupers and diseased immigrants. The steamship companies, he said, were beginning to understand this, as during the past few weeks they had been compelled to carry back to Europe many immigrants who had been debarred from landing. The work of the Government officials on the other side, too, was beginning to show in the better class of immigrants arriving. The "sifting process" would be permanently continued by both the Government and the steamship companies on the other side, and he believed from the results so far that it, was the most effective bar to undesirable immigration. arned from an official visit to Ellis Islan

Fairchild at first declined to on the grothat his private business would not pe him to serve. Mr. Fairchild met ex-Collection and ex-Congressman Poindes Dana and other members of the commission was informally discussed an enterprise plan of procedure mapped out. If it is public meeting of the commission was informally discussed and plan of procedure mapped out. If it is public meeting of the commission be held on Tuesday morning next at Custom-house at 9 o'clock.

fourth-class postmasters appointed yester day, ninety were to fill vacancies. The fol-lowing changes were made in Afranjas:

Ada, Canway Co., J. M. Nix, vice Franklin Moread, resigned. beed, resigned.
De Ann, Hempstead Co., J. H. Satton, vice H. W. Whipple, resigned.
Hammons resigned.
Lone Rock, Baxter Co., J. F. Kirkland, vice J. A. Cockrum, resigned.
Powhattan, Lawrence Co., J. W. Ellis, vice M. D. Hudson, resigned. Two Postmasters were appointed for Mis-

C. H. McFadden, Clarksburgh, Monitou Co. I. N. Moberly, Humphreys, Sullivan Co.

MOVEMENTS OF DIPLOMATS. LONDON, May 20.—Theodore Runyan, American Minister to Germany, started for Berli o-day. All the members of the American Legation here were present at his departur The railway placed a special saloon carriage The railway placed a special saloon carriage at the disposal of the Minister.

Ex-Consul-General New took his departure to-day for the United States. The members of the Consulate and numerous friends bade him farewell, and he started in a special carriage.

INFORMATION FROM NICARAGUA. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20. - According to information received here the Nicaraguan evolution had taken an unexpected turn. Official advices have been received at the State Department, that an agreement for at armistice has been reached by the Govern ment and the revolutionary factions in Nicaragua. No further information than this is obtainable at the department. The source of the news is concealed beyond the source of the news is concealed beyond the fact that it did not come direct to Secretary Gresham from Nicaragua. Evidently, however, the source is one entitled to credit as the news is accepted as authentic at the department. The absence of direct advices from Nicaragua is regarded as almost inexplicable. It is expected that the cruiser Atlanta will reach Greytown in a day or two and the Atliance will probably be a few days later in reaching the west coast of Nicaragua, where most of the fighting has taken place.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- In addition t propriation of \$2,665,000 for the Mississi ppi River below Cairo, the Mississippi River Commission has recommended and Secre tary Lamont has approved the following al tary Lamont has approved the following al-lotments for the year 1894: For the commis-sion, \$40,000; for surveys, gauges and obser-vations by the commission, \$100,000; first and second divisions, Plum Point Reach, \$240,000; plant, \$179,000; dredging experiments, \$40,000; Hopealed Bend, \$100,000; surveys, gauges and observations, \$8,000; third district, stone, \$100,000; plant, \$118,000; Lake Bolivar front, \$18,000; surveys, gauges and observa-tions, \$12,000; and for surveys, gauges and observations, fourth district, \$12,000.

INCREASED RECEIPTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20. -Reports made Revenue, Treasury Department, show that for the first ten months of the present fiscal

aggregate \$182,482,185, an increase over the corresponding peried of last year of \$8,937,-689. The principal items are:
Spirits, \$78,525,445; increase, \$3,741,180.
Tobacco, \$26,845,187; increase, \$1,009,891.
Fermented liquors, \$23,646,898; increase, 11,887,633.
Diegmargarine, \$1,444,694,898; 01:00margarine, \$1,414,944; increase, \$806,464 The receipts for April were \$271,008.07 les than for April, 1892.

MUST DISCHARGE CLERKS. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Owing to the reduc tions made by the last Congress in the appro-priations for the General Land Office for the ext fiscal year, quite a large reduc the clerical force will be necessary to meet eight clerks in the classified service must be discharged on July 1, and the number of spe-cial agents reduced from fifty-two to thir-teen. These, it is said, will be made from those having the lowest records for effi-

generally understood that a court of inquiry rould be ordered in the case of Capt. Hi ginson as soon as he was relieved by Capt ginson as soon as no was resieved by Capt Bartlett and returned to the United States This opinion, however, is incorrect and it may be some time before the court will be ordered. The delay is caused by the absence of the cruiser Atlanta, which he commanded and the court would have to await her ar-rival, as the principal witnesses in the case are aboard her.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Attorney General Olney receives many queer queries, but the one from a man in Junction City. Io., to-day is most peculiars. He wants to know if the Government pays a bounty on twins and says if it does he is the happy father of

THE WOMEN WON.

Mrs. Clargett Seated as a Member of the Cumberland General Assembly.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 20.-An air of suppressed interest in the impending Wor liminary business of the morning session of the Cumberland Presbyterian General As-sembly this morning. It colored the prayers during the devotional half prayers during the devotional half hour. Immediately thereafter the discussion of the minority report against seating the woman was called up as unfusished business, and Rev. S. M. Templeton, who had yielded the floopfor a special order on the previous day continued his remarks pending which a motion was made and lost to postpone the consideration of the question. After much sparring and many adroit speeches, on either side, a motion prevailed to table the minority report. The question then recurred on the majority report, seating hirs. Clasgett, of Kentucky, which was adopted by a majority of forty. The rest of the morning was consumed in discussing the report of the Board of Ministerial Relief.

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 20.—A story from New York that Dr. Talmage had been offered \$50,-000 a year to preach in some Chicago church is not credited in church circles here. Among those who think the report is incorrect is R. B. Beam, manager of the Presbyterian Publishing Co., who said this afternoon: "I know of no church in the city that could pay such a salary. All the large pulpits are well filled and there is no talk of any prominent change. It is barely possible that a new church is being formed, but if so the promoters have been careful to keep the matter a secret.

A Light Sentence MARION, Ill., May 20.—In the Gircuit Court co-day Ira Carmical was convicted of assault on a girl 18 years old. The crime

FROM FIELDS AFAR

Delegates of Foreign Lands at the Presbyterian Convention.

DISRUPSRWENTS OF THE ROARD POR MISTERIAL BELIEF.

of the Young People's Societies-The Generous Gift of a Citizen of Milwaykee, the Downing Hom :- Proceed ngs of the Third Day's Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—The third lay's session of the General Assembly began promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were approved. A bundle of boutonnieres from the boys of the Reform School was presented to the Assembly by Dr. Bartlett, Chairman of the nmittee of Arrangements. The incement was received with apple and a vote of thanks was extended

Rev. M. L. P. Hill, Chairman of the Comon Correspondence, introd he assembly Rev. J. G. Paton, the venerable missionary to the New Hebrides, the dele-gate from the Presbytery of Australasia and Tasmania; Fred Nickar, Vice-President of the Evangelical Church of Geneva, and Bev. E. J. Dupuy, pastor of the Reformed of France, the representative of that church and the delegate from the Franco-American Committee for the Evangelization of France. These visitors were received by the General Assembly standing. Moderator Craig responded to their greetings.

The Committee on Bills and Overtures, through Rev. E. P. Whallon, Secretary, recommended a distribution of overtures sent from various Presbyterians among the several committees, which was appro-Rev. Charles L. Thompson, Chairman of the Committee on Ministerial Relief, reported, board for the last year. There are now on certify that they absolutely need \$300 a year the maximum amount allowed to a single family-the others are content with less. The total disbursements of the board in the year were \$152,492, all of which were provided for, Contributions from the churches were \$5,000 less than in the previous year, 8,881 churches making no contribution to this fund. The committee recommend the adop-tion by the assembly of resolutions urging the churches and elders to an increasi terest in the work of the board, and the re-election of Trustees of the Home for Aged Ministers at Perth Amboy whose terms ex-pire this year. The report was received and

Rev. A. G. Attel, D. D., the ex-President of Lafayette College and Secretary of the board, occupied the time of the assembly for a short time, telling some of the patietic incidents of the work which came to his knowledge day by day, and pleaded for authorities of the control of the college to the control of the college tag. knowledge day by day, and pleaded for authority to increase the maximum annual allowance, which is now \$300. Of the seventy-six ministers partly sustained by the board, thirty-five are over eight years old, the average of the whole is seventy-eight, years and the average term of service in the ministry is forty-nine years. Dr. Cattell asked before concluding that the general rule adopted at New York, to recognize the duty to provide an annuity to ministers after a certain length of service, be extended to include the widows of faithful servants who had served the church as well and skillfully as had their husbands.

YOUNG PROPLE'S SOCIETIES. Among the interesting reports submitted to the General Assembly during its session today was that of the special committee on Young People's Societies, consisting of Rev. C. Monfort and Robert J. Service and Elder C. Monfort and Robert J. Service and Eider John Holliday, appointed in accordance with the overture from the Presbytery of Zanesville, asking for a model constitution for young people's societies in the Presbyterian church, which will secure uniformity of organization in harmony with the church policy. The committee said it "does not believe that uniformity of organization in harmony with our church polity is to be attained by the adoption of one constitution by all local young people's societies. Such societies, like Sabbath schools, are a part of the church machinery and their conduct should be left. conform. The school is under the care of ression and may be adapted in constitution and operation to the needs of the field. So, is should be with the young people's society those who are in authority on the ground and know the peculiar needs of the field should have discretion as to forms an authority of the control of and know the peculiar needs of field should have discretion as to forms methods. We question whether a unit constitution, even if cordially accepted by the societies as a substitute for those in the societies as a substitute for those in the societies of subjection to the session of church and work to educate members in doctrines, polity, history and present and help of the church. Societies thus ganized and working should have the cosel and help of the church. Uniformit organization, the committee said, is a desirable and practicable in Presbytes than local societies. The name Presbytes than local societies. The name Presbytes than local societies are committee to be a characteristic on the committee to be consultation was submitted with the port.

onnection with the report, the comsocieties, recommending that the membinform themselves in regard to missional and other agencies of the church; that Proprieries appoint standing committees young people's societies, and that Prestorial organizations of young people formed wherever expedient.

DUNKARDS AT MUNCIE

A Great Seven Days' Meeting Begun Yesterday.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 20 .- The Dunkards of the United States are closing in on M Not less shan 25,000 will be in attenda ing proper was to have commenced its seven days' session to night, but the unexpected crowds of the brethren here yesterday caused the initial meeting to be held at midday. The address was made by Rev. J. S. Florey of California. Regular services conducted three times each large tabernacle with a for 6,00 people has been con A dining hall that will see

ABERDEEN'S APPOINTMENT.

He Says Everyone Is Satisfied With It and Satis Away to England.

New York, May 20.—Among the arrivals last evening at the Brevoort House were Lord and Lady Aberdeen. They sailed this

morning on the steamship Aurania. Aber-deen was shown a published dispatch from Ottawa, the gist of which was that the Gov-

BUNKER HILL DAY. Charleston's Monument the Center of Boston, Mass., May 20. - The anniversary

. V. DUPONT'S DEATH.

Questionable House.

VILMINGTON, Del., May 20.—The report that A. V. Dupont, who died in Louisville, Ky., last Tuesday, came to his death by violence is denied by members of the Dupont family. The account given by Henry A. Dupont, the leading member of the powder manufacturing firm of this city, is that on Tuesday afternoon last, while on the street in Louisville inspecting some railroad work, Mr. Dupont was suddenly seized with a chill and became very sick. He was at once hurried to the office of Dr. MeDermott. The latter pronounced him a very sick man and he was driven to the residence of his brother, where he expired soon after. The certificate that accompanied the remains to this city is now on file in the Health Office here and says the cause of death was heart failure, which is a non-infectious disease. deen was shown a published dispatch from Ottawa, the gist of which was that the Government is anxious that Lord Sfanley, Governor-General, shall remain in omce as long as possible in the hope that something will occur to prevent Aberdeen's appointment.

"Well, bless me, this is amusing," laughingly remarked Aberdeen as he read the clipping. "It is absolute rot, but very funational that. Why, it forces me to assure you that my nomination has been cordially received by everyone of political prominence in Canada so far as I can judge. Lord Stanley himself has most heartly congratulated me. But, there, I'm talking, and it will not do. You must excuse me."

But if reticent as to politics, he was eloquently communicative on World's Fair matters, especially the successful establishment of the Irish village in which Lady Abardeen is so deeply interested.

"We are proud of our Irish village," said he, "and believe that it will work a great benefit to clever-ingered girls of Ireland. Lady Aberdeen wishes simply to bring the remarkably clever handiwork of the Irish girls before the world so as to establish a market for their laces."

Lord Aberdeen will spend the summer in England, and in September will sail for Quebec as Governor-General of Canada.

BUNKER HILL DAY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20—The members of the Dupont families in Louisville and Wilont. He died in the York street resort wo seconds after Dr. McDermott reached nim, and was carried to the residence of his er, in a coffin, the doctor and the undertaker spreading the story of his death in order to keep the place of his death secret, and to keep the sensational facts from being made public. This morning affidavits of the doctor, the health officer, police chief and undertaker are published, to set at rest the talk of murder, and in all of these the place of death is stated to be the questionable house.

MUHAMED WEBB'S BOOK.

What the Apostle of Orientalism Says of

of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated in Charlestown by a pageant which eclipsed all previous demonstrations of this kind. Pat-riotic sentiment was increased because it was the fitteth anniversary of the dedication Polygamy. med Alexander Russell Webb, who of Bunker Hill Monument. The antique parade this morning was conducted by the ntends to convert America to Mohammedanism, has treated of the subject in a very interesting manner in his book, extracts from which were published in the last Sunday Post-Disparch, but probably the most interesting chapter to women will be that relating to polygamy, which Mr. Webb sarcastically calls the "great bugbear of the self-righteous Christian." He relates that the Prophet taught his people that perfect purity of thought and action and an effort to rise above the animal side of humanity are absolutely requisite to spiritual development. And he adds: "Marriage with the Mussulman is a civil, not a religious, contract, and the rights of the wife are more fully protected and guaranteed than those of the average European or American wife. During my protracted sojourn among the Mussulmans of the East I met but I wo who had more than one wife; but I heard of Several who had one wife, who was the wife in the fullest sense of the term, and one or two others who were given all the rights of a wife and were taken into the household because they were homeless." Mr. Webb explains interestingly that polygamy is not properly a part of the islamic system, but under the Mahometan law a man is allowed to take under his protection as his wives, two or three or four women, this privilege being accorded to him with the idea that if he is a true Mussulman he will not abuse it. And he hints very delicately that polygamy has excluded a vice that is exceedingly popular in Christian countries; that much foolish sentiment has been wasted over what is called the deplorable condition of Mahometan social system is far above that of the European or American. With which cheering remark he dismisses the subject, "hopping in a later and larger work to cover the ground more completely, and to show wherein polygamy and the purdah have been as thoroughly misunderstood on our side of the world as has any other part of the Mahometan system." Having set forth in a temperate and masterful manner the beauties of the Ismalle system, Mr. Webb in conclusion outlines the American propag or Bunker hill stomment. The antique parade this morning was conducted by the Carnival Association, and was participated in by all the clubs in Charlestown and many outside of the district. The afternoon parade was under the direction of the City Committee, with Maj. Wm. H. Oakes as Chief Marshal. The organizations which appeared were the Charlestown Cadets, Co. A., 50th Regiment; Charlestown Vity Guards, Co. H., 50th Regiment: Charlestown Vettran Firemen's Association; O'Connell Assembly, Enights of Labor; Abraham Lincoln Post, G. A. R.; Maj. George L. Stearn's Post, G. A. R.; Thomas Francis Meagher Command, U. V. U.; Abraham Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans, and a large visiting delegation of out of town Sons of Veterans. Also Col. Ezra Trull Camp, Sons of Veterans; Division No. 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians; Admiral Kimberly Garrison, two companies of the Charlestown High School cadets, four companies of the Boys' Brigade, the Boston Letter Carriers' Association, the United States Marine Corps, and Blue Jackets from the receiving ship Wabash. The marines acted as escort to the chief marshal, sm, has treated of the subject in a very interesting manner in his book, extracts from which were published in the WAS COMMITTING ARSON. Defense in the Cohen Life Insurance Euit The case of Mrs. Minnle Cohen vs. the Supreme Council of the Order of Chosen Friends, taken from St. Louis to St. Louis County on a hange of venue is on trial at Clayton. Mrs. Cohen is the widow of Max B. Cohen, and sues to recover \$1,000 on his life insurance policy in the order. Cohen was suspended from Pecan Lodge, No. 67, for being delin-

ponicy in the order. Conen was suspended from Pecan Lodge, No. 67, for being delinquent on one assessment, No. 193. He kept the clothing store at 2744 (houteau avenue, which was burned down under such peculiar circumstances on the morning of March 4, 1892, at 2 o'clock. When the fire was discovered the gas was burning brightly and a terrific explosion took place, a brother of Max being burned to a crisp before he could escape from the building and Max himself being burned so badly that he died at 10 o'clock the same morning. The defense claim that the Supreme Council is not liable because Cohendled in an attempt to commit arson. They also charge that the Secretary of Pecan Lodge, Max Laski, reinstated Cohen without authority from the Supreme Council, and by a suspicious method. Laski stated that he received money from his son Tode, which was paid to him by M. B. Goodman and that he erroneously gave Cohen credit for it, thus making it appear that Cohen was not delinquent in the payment of his assessments. He reported Goodman delinquent and reinstated Cohen on his own books but not upon the books of the Supreme Recorder. HOTEL ST. LOUIS, LAKE MINNETONKA. TWIN CITY ROUTE.

This hotel opens informally June 1, form ally July 4, and remains open until Sept.

10. The Twin City Express leaves St. Louis Thus Mahomet Alexander Russell Webb has thrown himself with ardor into his chosen work, undeterred by the prospects of dog-days, cholera and other possible incidents of the New York summer season. He is reasonably confident that his labors will be successful and that in a short time a mosque will be erected in New York and "come to prayer" will resound through the city. The prayer system is very rigorous in the Islamic religion. The first prayer must be said just after the first rays of the sun are gilding the Eastern horizon. After sunrise it must not be said until the time for the noonday prayer. Thus the devout Mussulman must arise before daylight. The time for the second prayer is between 12 and 2 o'clock; the third between 4 and 5 o'clock; the fourth just as the sunlight has died away in the West, and the fifth just before retirfing at night. It is considered very meritorious to arise at midnight and pray, but it is not obligatory. Before each of these five prayers, the worshiper washes his hands, arms, face, mouth, nostrils, ears and feet in running water. Five periods of prayer a day and one of them at sunrise, will be a little taxing on our American civilization, but the advantage of the preliminary baths cannot be overestimated during a cholera season. A few mosques in the tenement districts may help the Board of Health amaringly. Cleanliness, which is next to godliness, seems to be right in twith the Islamites. Great is Allah and M. A. R. Webb is his deputy prophet. Thus Mahomet Alexander Russell Webb has daily at 12:30 noon, and arrives at the hotel at 3:30 a. m. next morning, with first-class dining-car and through sleeper, making the trip a mere pleasure jaunt over the most beautiful route and one of the finest trains The hotel is the best lighted, best sewered

best located, coolest and by one-third the nearest to Minneapolis of any house on the Lake. It has the greatest number of trains into the cities, the pest drives and best livery. the grandest views, the best music, and al though the most exclusive it has the greatest variety of sports and amusements of any hotel on the lake or in the State of Minnesota.

The Minnetonka Yacht Club-house is immediately in front of it, and it will be the central spot on the lake during the Minneapolis and Minnetonka carnival. It is a St couls institution, and St. Louis patrons will be treated with especial favor.

W. P. Howe, Manager.

Brewers' Union Demands Refused.

Secretary Schlagenwiet of the Brewers' and Maltsters' Union yesterday received a letter from Secretary Philip Stock of the syndicate rewerles, stating that all brewing firms in breweries, stating that all brewing firms in St. Louis had agreed to continue to live up to the agreement now in force between them and their workmen, and had resolved not to sign the new agreement submitted by Gambrinus Assembly, 7508, K. of L. Mr. Stock spoke not only for the syndicate breweries, but for all the other breweries in the city as well. The union will make a fight on the Anheuser-Busch brewery first, hoping to bring it to terms. The union demands that all employes of local breweries be forced to join their organization or be discharged, and that hereafter all men be employed through their assembly bureau. Dr. Hammond, President of Central College.
The conference recommended an allowance by the Board of Missionary Appropriation of \$100 to Clayton District and of \$200 to Ferguson District. Rev. Dr. Lewis, who is chairman of the Superanuated Ministers and Vidows and Orphans' fund, appealed for an increase to the fund. He advised a 5 per cent Assessment on ministers' salaries for that ill the evening some of the Epworth League will be met in the church and were advised by the various pastors as well as by he laymen present.

RAMONA LAKE and Park never looked more eautiful than at this time. This lovely recretion spot in the country can be reached by the St. Louis & Suburban cars, which run on unday every ten minutes and almost as freuently on week days.

Left Duss Master of Economy.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 20 .- An exodus unting almost to an eviction occurred at Economy yesterday when Dr. Benjamin Feucht and wife, Henry Feucht and wife and Feucht and wife, Henry Feucht and wife and Miss Tirza Feucht, a sister, moved out from the little settlement. Their departure was the result of the compromise between the Feucht faction and Trustee Duss. They were paid a large sum of money for leaving the home they have occupied over half a century. Sigmaid Stiefoatoralso withdrew from the society yesterduy.

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Pianos, the favorite of the Eastern musica public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

Fig Iron Rates Advance. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—On June 1 the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Reading rallway companies will advance the freight rate on pig on from points south of the Potomac River to all pints on their lines from 35 to 40 cens a hundred

GHING leads to consumption. Kemp's

GET STRENGTH



everyone's mind—is an aggregation of in-

Men and women are growing old before The work and worry of to-day plunges us into an old age early; many die of old age at 50 instead of 70, and the causes that occasion this premature old age bring

xaggerated dotage, melancholy and often while old age is thus associated with rheumatism, gout and various morbid conditions, it is nevertheless possible to have an old age free from them, and, as Sir lames Brown says in the British Medical Journal, "to run the course to the century roal without being complicated by any of the senile infirmities enumerated."

These infirmities, regarded as maladies of old age, are not essential to it, but due to overwrought nervous systems and blood that falls to nourish the nerve centers.

Paine's celery compound brings that first requisite of restored health, perfect sleep—the very foundation of improvement

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS. Programmes of Exercises at Howard-Payne and Central.

FATETTE, Mo., May 20.—The following are the programmes of the commencement exercises of Howard-Payne and Central Colleges, the female and male colleges of the Southern Methodist Church of Missouri.

Art reception, Saturday, June 3, 10 a. m. to 3:30 Arr reception, Baturday, June 3, 8 p. m.

Musicale, Saturday, June 3, 8 p. m.

Commencement sermon, by Rev. J. A. Beagle of

8t. Joseph, Mo., Sunday, June 4, 8 p. m.

Rehearsal Contest, Monday, June 6, 3:30 p. m.

Prize essays, Tuesday, June 6, 16 a. m.

Literary address, by Prof. C. W. Pritchett of Morrison Observatory, June 6, 11 a. m.

Graduating exercises, Tuesday, June 6, 8 p. m.

CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Commencement sermon, Sunday, June 4, 11 a.m.,

by Rev. Joseph H. Pritchett of Moberly, Mo.

Contact for Wm. A. Smith prize in oration, Mon-

Contest for Wm. A. Smith prize in oration, Mon-ay, June 5, 10 a. m. Address before Alumni, by E. E. Yates of Galla-Address before Alumni, by E. E. Yates of Galla-tin, Mo., 8 p. m.

Annual meeting of Board of Curators, Tuesday,
June 6, 9 a. m.

Addresses by graduating class, Wednesday, June
7, 10 a. m. Address before literary societies, by
Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., Atlanta, Ga. Usual gradnating exercises.

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The Letters in the Trunk.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Chief Judge Sedg wick of the Superior Court yesterday denied a motion for slimony and counsel fees in ar ction for absolute divorce brought agains Kate Steinbugler by Lawrence Steinbugler. Several months ago an intimate friend of her husband's named Weiss died, but before doing so told Steinbugler that he had some letters in his trunk which he wished destroyed. After the funeral Steinbugler secured the letters and found that they were from his wn wife and were of a very compromising ature. He immediately instituted suit for

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Why They Struck.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 20.—The entire force of stonecutters on the Government building has struck. The strike is the resul of singular circumstances. Some tools be-longing to one of the men were stolen. They found them in a pawnshop and redeemed them for \$2.50, which amount the union ordered to be paid by the contractor, D. A. J. Sullivan. This he refused to do and the strike followed.

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That melancholy and mental depression felt by so many men and women, showing only their first gray hairs, is a lamentably common complaint. Paine's celery compound has cured hosts of such cases. Has ignorance of the virtues of this wonderful preparation been allowed to stand between

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To a body thus refreshed and thoroughly vinced of its worth.

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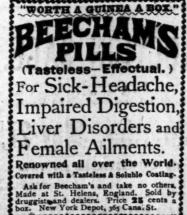
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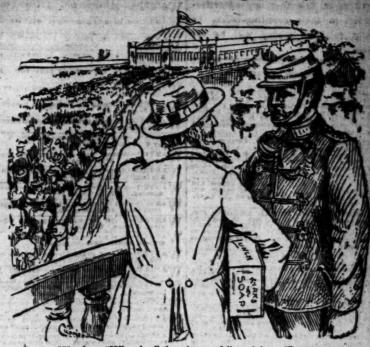
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The Rey. Dr. Sale will lecture Sunday, the 30th at 11 a. m. Subject: "Who Is to Blame?"

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M.T. MORIAH LODGE, No. 40, A. F. and
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Waste Hot, Want Her

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TO PORISH THAT EFFICIENT OFFI-GER, BUT TO TEST A LAW POINT.

Sheriff's Legal Advisers Tell Him to Pay Forfeited Bonds Money to the ool Board-Judge Edmunds Says He Must Pay It Into the Criminal

the Criminal Court to-day in the Sheriff and Contemps proceedings, in which the stiff is cited to show cause why he said not be committed to jail for to beying an order of court ultimates collected on forfeited bonds. This may after taking off a certain per cent, ich goes to the Circuit Attorney, goes to School Board, and the Sheriff, acting on advice of his lawyer, holds ents were heard by Judge Edm advice of his lawyer, holds the law requires him to the money direct to the persons to whom

adge Laughlin. who represented Sherim ed, gave as reasons for his client's not sying the order in a motion filed last dinesday, that the order was errone-Wednesday, that the order was errone-usly issued, and that it requires the heriff to pay the money in a way not au-horized by law and to a person not authorzed to receive it. He also alleged that a mpliance with such an order part of the Sheriff wouldn't relieve the Sheriff from further liability

in respect to such moneys.

Judge Edmunds overvuled the motion today and stated that he would have to issue
an order committing the Sherif to
jail for contempt. He would delay order, however, until Monday

jail for contempt. He would delay the order, however, until Monday in order to give Judge Laughlin time to prepare any writ which he might decide to apply for. The proceedure will be to apply for. The proceedure will be to apply for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of the Sheriff from jail, when a decision on the law point involved will be made. Judge Edmunds stated that he supposed that arrangements could be made with the Coroner, whose duty it will be to serve the commitment on the Sheriff, to delay executing the order until the matter would be decided.

Judge Laughlin stated that he would apply either to the Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court for the wilt of habeas corpus. It was most likely, he stated, that he would apply to the Supreme Court, as the amounts likely to be involved would aggregate a considerable sum. The matter is an amicable proceeding throughout the object being to gat a decision from the higher courts as to the proper manner of disposing of the moneys collected on torfeited bonds in order that the interests of all parties concerned may be protected. Judge Edmunds' object in wanting the money paid into court is his interpretation of the law as to how the money should be turned over to the School Board, and the Circuit Attorney, and Sheriff Staed want to be sure that there will be no recourse on him on his bond for illegally paying out this money.

BAST ST. LOUIS. William Flood Arrested on a Charge of

Oriminal Assault. William Flood, a white man, was arrested t Brooklyn to-day on the charge of criminal sault. It was claimed that he attempted sault Mrs. Mollie Strickland, a colored oman. He was arraigned before Justice seasily, who held him for the Grand-jury and committed him to fail in default of ball. Constable J. H. Thomas took him to Belleyille. Flood is an Irishman, 51 years of age, and the woman he is accused of assaulting is about 45 years pid.

nd the women he is accused of assaulting is about 8 years old.

Albert Martin. a young colored man, who stabbed colored woman named Belle Mercedith here about pril 22, has been located in the Work-house in St. outs. The woman, who was stabbed in the breast, as recovered, but is still inclined to prosecute her assailans. The police will have Martin brought back are for trial. s for trial injuries, colored, was arrested by the po-ity-day in the charge of larceny. Mishrow has no employed as a coror of the Exchange building he Nasional Store at the first is claimed that he called of stamps and attempt in merchanis at the family of the color of the col

Yards. Esse Hoffman brought suit in the City Court for a divorce from her husband, Fred Hoff-According to the aliegations of palantiff, usband has been guilty of extreme cruelty toher. ore Phillips, who was arrested with several a for creasing a row on Broadway in which Geary was cut in the face, was fined \$10 by the floatey yesterday. Several of the others between the amalier amounts. arrested were sheed amailer amounts.

A new bar mill is being built at the Tudor Iron
Works. It will be ready for operation next week.
About 300 men will be employed is the min
Miss Lily Walsh, residing on Collinsville avenue,
reports the loss of a gold watch, which she thinks
was stolen from her on the street.

Mrs. Catharine Schorts, an aged resident of the
country died at Javvis Station yesterday. She was 53 years old at Sarvis Station yesterday. She was 83 Chaples Homier of St. Louis was fined S5 by Justice Healey to-day for teaming without a license. Miss Hazel Carroll has gone to Gillespie, Ill., to visit relatives.

Coroner Cambell held an Inquest yesterday on the remains of Maurice O'Hara, who was killed by a train at Brocklyn. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Emil W. Eggman, son of E. J. Eggman of this city, has graduated from the Springfield (Ill.) Medical College.

Belleville."

A sealed verdict was returned to-day in the case of Mrs. Anna Gehring, administratrix, way Co., tried in the Circuit Court. Mrs. Gehring sued for \$5,000 damages for the death of her husband, who was silled on the Conlogue Railway. The vendet has not been opened and its contents will not be made hardway until court recouveness on Monday, but its understood that the jury awarded the plaintiff \$2,000 damages.

COUNTY JAIL, TERRIBLY INCREASING.

Give Some Important Information
About the Present Condition of the
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At no time in the history of New York City
have there been so many deaths from passuments
as now. The official figures show that neatly
twice as many deaths from this cause are occuring than for the last five years. This is something terrible.

bit. Sonn T. Magle, Registrar of Vital Statistics, say that this increase is due to the influence of grip. He says that grip may be called epidemic jast now, and that in the majority of cases grip is a vital, contributing cause to pneumonia and all dangerous pulmonary broubles. At this time of the year when we are changing over from winter to saying, there is always to write the saying.

sime of the year when we are changing over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality; a reaction from the strains of the esson. The blood does not flow so full nor rapidly; the strength is less. For this reason grip has a much better chance than at any other season. This is a time of year when people need to be careful, and too much importance cannot be piesed upon teeping the blood warm and in checulation. You must bring about a reaction if you wish to avoid the pain and dangers of these troubles in time. There is but one way by which a reaction can be brought about and that is by the use of a pure stimulant, preferably whiskey. But the of a pure stimulant, preferably whiskey. But use of a pure stimulant, preferably which we whiskey which are difficulty is that there are few whiskeys which are difficulty is that there are few whiskeys which are sufficiently in the dictal preferation or the world is Duttly than dictal preferation or the world is Duttly than an order to the condition of the

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Grain Inspections.

Total wheat... Total corn Total nats..... 6
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ON 'CHANGE

Wheat—There was a rather tame advance of the at the opening. Apparently little was wanted the buyers found pienty for sele, and the higher price was not long maintained. Subsequently the market was all one will be selected and the higher price was not long maintained. Subsequently the market was all one will be selected and the higher market was all one will be selected about the only buying against puts and by shorts. The price kept on running down until like below the top and the close had sellers be blow yesterday. Quite a number of buil items were dashed en the trade this morning. There were only surprisingly large exports of nearly 4,000,000 at from both coasts for week, the New Yerk Hersid able of frost damage in France and reported hot dry winds doing further damage in Kansas. These were not enough the work up much buil enthusiam and their superior was counteracted by the on Northwest crop, quiet foreign markets, pressed arm market. Another and important actor was the lace to orders and absence of outside speculation. These was nothing new in receipts here and clicago and Mineapolis, but the day's clearances were not prome from the prometer and pokes.

lation. There was nothing new in receipts here and elsewhere, the only arrivals of consequence being as Chicago and Minneapolis, but the day's clearances were act pages four and 317,000 but from five ports. The private cables received told of wet weather in France and weak markets abroad, not one containing a crop complaint, and the late public cables reported dull and anchanged markets in Prices the lower for July. Domestic markets were all moving downward, lours were anxious to get out, their advantage and hammered away at prices, and the result was a demoralized state of ariaris to the close.

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hing terrible.

Dr. John T. Magie, Registrar of Vital Statis-

Hay.

Received, 370 tons: shipped, 15 tons. For Saturday the trading was free and all sales reported were at steady release. Sales: This side—Mixed, 1 'car danded a 54, 1811.80, 3 st 118, 2 at 315.50. Timothy—1 car prairie at 314, 1 strein, 2 at 315.50. Timothy—1 car prairie at 314, 1 strein, 2 at 315.50. Timothy—1 car prairie at 315.50. I among at 316, 1 stricing do at 315.50. 1 gill soige at 318 Prairie—1 do at 316.50, 1 gill soige at 318 Prairie—1 car damaged at 31 days at 316.50. Kanass 1 car at \$9.50, 1 at \$10, 1 at \$1.50. On the Levee:

Lard-Frime steam, 104668, molinal. Country—White, 9c; mixed and dark. 74866.

Dry Salt Meats—Snipping age f c b on cash orders—Shoulders at loc; longs and e ribs. 10.456; shorts, 10.70c; borsed 15c higher. On orders—Soxed shoulders, 1049c; longs, 1036c; erbs. 1036c; shorts, 114cc. Country—Shoulders, 7c; sides, 96949c; shorts, 114cc. country—Shoulders, 7c; sides, 96949c; shorts, 114c; shorts, 1136c; orders—Shoulders, 114c; shorts, 114c; shoulders, 1 Lead and Spelter. Lead-Quiet and steady at 3.60c asked. Spelter-Duli and lower. Sellers at 3.95c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Flour and Feed.

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Provisions.

The market was steady and firm, but rather quiet.
Pork—Standard mess, \$21, 25@21.50.
Lard—Prime steam, 104@4e. nominal. Country—
Valie, 9c; mired and dark. 74@8c.
Dry Sait Meats—Snipping age for heady

Apples—Steady and firm. We quote: Fancy, \$3.75@4: choice, \$3.50@3.75; fair to good, \$3@ Peaches—Texas furnished first receipts of the season in a small consignment this morning. Quality of the fruit was only fair, but it sold readily at \$2.50 per neck hox. Sy per peck box.

Pluma-First receipts of the season came in this morning. Quality was only fair and the offerings mer a slow market at 50@75e per peck box.

Cherries-Light supply, good drand. We quote: on the content of the conten

Southern 2.50@3 per 6-gal case; California, \$2.50 per 10-in the per 10-i Gooseberries — Saleable at \$2@2.50 per 6-gal case.
Oranges—The market was steady and firm. We quote: Los Angeles and San Gabriel seedlings. \$2@2.50 cm. Saleable seedlings. \$2.50 cm. Sale

Sc per B; Fards, 12-B boxes, 7c; 70-B boxes, bayes 6c.
Figs-Layers in boxes, fancy, 140 f6c; choice, 12
B3c; prime 11012c \$\overline{P}\$ is ovals, \$3 \$\overline{P}\$ 100.
Dried Fruit-Little er no truit left in first hands and market sutirly nominal. Apples at 466c for sun-dried, 6km 7kg for evaporated rings and 161kg for jelly stock. Peaches without quotable values.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Pruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Spot Hebron, 1 car at 88c del; Ajax, 50 sgs. S73/gc. Ap-100 sgs. \$1.10.

Potatoes Received Potatoes Received, 4,440 bu; shipped, 2,695 bu. Strong and higher, all varieties participating in the advance. We conter the participating in the advance. We quote: Burbanks. 3869/ec. Hebros. 5568/716; Ajax. 856; mixed. 7067/5c. bu. New Potatoes-The market was quiet, but steady, with little change to note. We quote the rare \$1.0501.12c hange to note. We quote the rare \$1.0501.12c hange to note. We quote the rare \$1.0501.10c handles and the rare of the rare for choice was good, but damaged slow. The rare for choice was good, but damaged slow. The rare for choice was good, but damaged slow. The rare for choice was good, but damaged slow. The rare for choice was good, but damaged slow. The rare for choice was \$202.25 pc crate or cucumbers—Fair supply and demand. We quote: Choice green Louisiana, \$202.25 pc crate and \$6 pt bh!: Florida, \$101.25 pt 500.2.25 pc crate and \$6 pt bh!: Florida, \$101.25 pt 500 hoz.

String Beans—Receipts fair and the demand was limited prices ruled form. We quote: Round, 900.081; fat less; wax, \$101.25 pb bu boz.

Green Peas—Receipts fair and the demand was woil up to the supply. We quote: Artanas, 19-bu. 500. Mississippi and Tennesse. pecks, 300. and 500. String sea and selling slow at \$1.7502.50 per bl. Beat arrivals came in heated and mere or less fasterier; choice rips cearce and higher. Experience of the offerings sell but slow at \$200. Parsnips—Dull and slow at \$101.25 per bbl.

half bbl. On orders, 50c@\$1 higner.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Asparagus, 35650c; beets, 35640c; canlidower, 5262.50; cusumbers, 25660c per doz; carrots, 40c; egg plant, 51.50; oyster plant 15620c; pie plant, 20c; parsley, 25620c; radish, 10c; spring onlous, 124c; soup bunches, 10c; watercress, 60c per doz; spinach, home-grown, 30c box and 75c per bbl; kale, 40c box and \$1 per bbl; lettuce, 50660c per box.

Bides, Festhers, Pelts, Etc.

es_Dry hides now coming bug-eaten and inAll kinds of hides ruling dull and in buy-

Otto-Though the lower, May was in domand at the and dissist to be had, as the principal longs were to offering anything. July offered at 28c, bid 74c; Aus and Sept at 28uc, bid 25c. S Saint Special bin this side—I car mixed at 28 kg.
Saint Special bin this side—I car mixed at 28 kg.
No 4 at 29c, 1 No 2 and 1 No 3 color at 32c, 1 No 3
hits at 33c, 1 No 2 white at 24c. East side—I car
O 3 at 29 kg. Sacked lots on orders 36 37c.
Ryc—None differing and the only bid was 59c,
hich was a way of from the actual market value. Flour-There was no market and prices are more or less nominal. The feeling is certainly very reak in sympathy with wheat, and buyers holding off. dark, 20c. Chiefens Dif picken, 1926. Tare, de la percent. Sheep Pelis-Green, 75051; dry ckins, 15025c less; lamb, 28040e; shearlings, 20020e; ary fallen, 5609c per lb.

Deer and Antelope Skins-Deer skins very quiet; prime, 25c; Texas and blacktail mountain, 20c; damaged, half price; antelope, 12015c per lb.

Goat Skins-Quiet at 1000 callecs. Tallow-in demand and firm. Prime run at 54c; No 2 at 4464bc; cake at 5bc.

> Seeds and Castor Beans. Max seed and castor beans are sold subject to in section and inspector's weight.] spection and inspector's weight.]
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> Grass Seed—The season is at an end. Little doing and prices nominal. Clover at \$700 per 100. This miles at 75cms.100. This miles at 75cms.100. This miles at 75cms.100. This miles at 75cms.100. This per 100 per 1

Wool.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC. RANASA AND NEBRASKA.

Good medium.17 018 | Fine medium
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Light fine
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Hard burry.

TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORIA Brashy & earthy. 9 210 Hard burry. 10 211

TREAS, INDIAN TRRIBITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

8 to 12 months.
Choice medium 20 22004
Fair medium. 18 219
Coarse and low. 14 216
Light fine medium. 16 317
Fine medium. 18 319
Light fine. 14 416
Light fine. 14 416
Light fine. 13 214
Heavy fine. 10 212
Sandy & earthy. 10 211
Sandy & earthy. 10 211
Hard burry. 9 210
MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC.
Bright medium. 18 219
Fine medium. 16 217

Three to 5c is deducted as sliggly burry, cotted lack, chaffy and otherwise interior wool, and 6c is con poorer stock. For regular long sacks 15c is llowed, tare 31b is, for short Texas sacks 10c is lowed, tare 3 lbs.

Broom Corn—Common. 3231;c: fair. 4241;c: choice, 5251;c: crooked and damaged, half price. Pop Corn—Mixed, 1526; \$ 3: white 1c. Scrap Iron and Metal Wrought, 60c: heavy cast and trimmings. \$5c: ploe Wrought, 60c: heavy, 6c: light, 5c. copper, 8c: 12. 20c. Brass—heave, 8c: light, 5c. copper, 8c: 12. 20c. Brass—leastern hand-picked sell at \$2 for median \$2502, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Ploe 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Ploe 10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4444; \$ 25c. ploe, 10 for pea beans. Ploe 10 for pe Miscellaneous Markets.

Crops and Weather.

Hot dry winds are reported scorching the little wheat crop left in Kansas.

Late Spanish crop reports state that in Old and New Castile, Estremadura and Andalusia, the crops are good, but is where the usual drought has affected the crops. wheat crop left in Kansas.

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Liverpool until next Wed 40,018 bu wheat to Liver-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreign Telegraph Markets.

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St. Louis, May 20, 1892.
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Cotton. There was little to the market locally, ruling teady and no sales reported. LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

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Nef receipts since Sept. 1 1892-3.
Net receipts since Sept. 1 1873,186
Net shipments to-day 475
Gross receipts since Sept. 1 153,497
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Gross shipments to-day 610
Gross shipments since Sept. 1 432,035
Stock on hand 66,091
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WEEKLY INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Week ending Week ending Week ending May 19, 93. May 20, 93. Receipts 13,924 45,6843 Receipts since Sept. 1., 3,815,884 4,602,632 Shipments 27,485 25,817 Stock 229,525 256,497

Chicago Market Letter. Private Wire to J. P. Grier.

Thec. Sept pure 21. 57tg, fell to \$21.45 and reached \$21.57, touched \$21.57tg, fell to \$21.45 and reached \$21.50.

11:55 a. m.—Wheat—July, 732/67 c; Sept, 767ac.

Cora—July, 413ac; bept, 424/67ab. Oats—July, 285a

Otec: Sept, 26tg. Ports—July, 271.25; Sept, \$21.50.

Lard—Sept, 11.05c. Ribs—July, 10.224ac; Sept, 26.50.

And Sept, 11.05c. Ribs—July, 10.224ac; Sept, 26.50.

Lggs quiet. Whisky, \$1.12.

ORLEANS, May 20.—Corn quiet; mixed, 49c;

49c50c; white, 51552c. Oats quiet; No 2;

Texas. 304cc 7c. Hay quiet; choice, \$176

prime, \$14cc 15.50. Bran quiet, 7746624cc.
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rted by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice , 707, 709 and 711 Spruce atreet. St. Louis, May 20, 1893. First Call. Call. Call.

Mail Pouch coffee as 22.35c.
Rio, May 20.—First ordinary seconds 18 mil 250; exchange.
3,000. Clearance.—United State
7,000; stock. 149,000; market ceipts, 6,000; stock. 256,000; average; sartos, 12 mil 950.

bales. Ulosed Highest Lowest Closed Yerland Yesterday. To-day. To-day.

Home of the Friendless Festival. The main recopion and strawberry feetival of the old side of the Home of the Friendless will be held at the home, 441 South Breadway, best Tuesday of Smill Tuesday

This west 24, 256, 250 Last wesk 24, 256, 150 Carresponding week 1402 26, 285, 400 Exchange quoted A. G. Edwards & Sons: New York 75c prem Chicago. Clocianati 75c prem Chicago. Clocianati 75c dis

on special—The stock market opened activater, and slosed strong.

ago—The committee of managers of Westerness to day to finally decide on world's F.

The buyers of D. & C. F. to-day are Deco., 2001 LaMontagne & Clark. 2,000: Meore 5,000. Sellers—Wormser, 2,000: Clark.

was teady and miscellaneous stocks opened firm. Grangers, especially Rock Island, being in good demand. The stock named to 75%. Among the industrial The stock named to 75%. Among the industrial The stock market of 75%. Among the industrial Island and Cattle Feeding was weak, falling 114 follows but later recovered to 17%.

11. a. m.—The stock market after the opening showed a reaction of the recovery of the colline was equal to 4 to 1 per cent and the reaction of the colline was a good inquiry and a recovery over range there was a good inquiry and a recovery over range there was a good inquiry and a recovery over range there especially firm. Among the specialities United States Rubber rose 21 to 49. At 11 a. m. the market was quiet and firm.

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New York Stock Quotations.

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ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. BAILWAY BONDS.

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National Stock Yards.

Cattle-Receipts for the week, 8,506 head, against 10,570 the previous week. While the general real run of native steers declined about 250 per 100 pounds steers declined about 250 per 100 pounds steers declined about 250 per 100 p

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Live Stock by Telegraph. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Cattle-Receipts 1,900 head; markes ateady; ranus steers 50.15, 40; shipping steers 54.5085, 65; ndire cowledges, 22.5084, 70; buils and inixel, \$264.35; butcher stock, \$3.5064, 60; ships tokers an ings_ficeping, 6,000 head; market \$264.30; lower; buils, \$7.2067,25; heavies, \$7.15879324, anixed, \$7.05.35; 1.5879324, 35.9087,15; Yorkers, \$7.1087,20; pigs, \$5.506, 7.05. Sheep-Receipts, 1,600 head; market arm and unchanged.

Fr. Furlong's Fifth Anniversary. Rev. Fr. James J. Furlong of New Madrid, Mo., and well known in St. Louis, will sing solemn high mass to-morrow at 10:30 a. m., in honor of the fifth anniversary of his ordination, at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets, and not st. Patrick's Church, as stated. Court Motes.

The Postal Advertising Co. of Missouri filed articles of incorporation to-day in the Re-corder's office with a capital stock of \$6,000, all paid. Jas. W. Darst holds fifteen shares, W. D. Waters ten shares and J. S. Wishart ten shares.

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JAMES PAUL MISSING.

A Wealthy Ohian Disappears Mysteriously in Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., May 20.—James Paul, ex-Sen-ator from Knox County, and a retired banker of Centerburg, came to this city on Tuesday. After transacting some business, he started toward the Ohio Central Depot to take a train to his home. This was the last seen or

were a number of valuable securities. He also had a considerable amount of money in his possession. It is believed he has been murdered and robbed. He was wealth, free from debt and his family relations were of the most pleasant character.

The long, easy-riding cars on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric road will run to Normandy and Ramona every ten minutes to morrow, and the service west of Ramona has considerably improved. The scenery along the road is magnificent, and a more delightful way of spending a warm afternoon than riding at the rate of ten and fifteen miles an hour through open country and magnificent timber can scarcely be imagined. Care start from Sixth and Locust every two minutes and run through the prettiest portions of the city to the county line at Wells.

Chief Harrigan's Return.

Chief of Police Harrigan returned from Chicago this morning, where he has been attending a convention of heads of police departments from the different cities of the United States. This is the first convention of the kind ever held. Chief Harrigan suc-ceeded in having St. Louis selected as the place in which to have the next convention held, which will be in 1894.

THE pleasantest route to Forest Park is by the St. Louis & Suburban road, which lands its passengers at the Union avenue entrance the most picturesque section of the park. Cars from Sixth and Locust streets every two

Public Library for Galveston.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 20.-The will of the late Maj. A. J. Walker has been filed for probate. In it he bequeatnes \$400,000 to his widow and \$203,000 to charitable institutions. The remainder of his fortune is to be spent in the establishment of a public library. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

ound trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burlington Route ad. is omitted during 1893.

Jumped Off the Fridge. St. PAUL, Minn., May 20.-Charles S. Ros ers, President of the Northwestern Cordage

Co. and silent member of the firm of Crane & Orday, committed suicide by jumping off the Smith avenue bridge into the Mississippi River. No cause is assigned for the act.



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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Lorillard Denies Having Spoken to

THE SCRIBE TELLS HOW THE HANDI CAP SENSATION WAS WRITTEN.

an Interview Which Was Granted in Most Peculiar Manner-The Charges Must Stand-Track and Stable Gossig -The Base Ball World-General Sport

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Pierre Lorillard tele

graphed from Jobstown, N. J., yesterday to John Hunter, President of the Board of Control, denying the story printed yesterday about the scandal over the defeat of hi troi, denying the story printed yesterday about the scandal over the defeat of his horse, Lamplighter, in the Brooklyn handicap, and deciaring that he had not seen the reporter who wrote the story.

Mr. Lorillard probably spoke the truth in saying that he did not see the reporter. The correspondent who drove from Mount Holly to Rancocas farm to see Mr. Lorillard was always been found trustworthy. He telegraphed last night in explanation of Mr. Lorillard's denial that Mr. Lorillard was in the parlor or library when informed of the reporter's mission. Mr. Lorillard was at dist disinclined to say anything, but when he heard the visitor say that the public merely wished to know whether he would demand an investigation or not, he called out in an excited tone: "I thank God that got my horse out alive!" and then made other remarks about villains and scoundrels.

As Mr. Lorillard was in the parlor with friends and the reporter in the hall they did not see each other, so Mr. Lorillard's statement that he did not see the reporter is technically correct. After Mr. Lorillard had spoken the reporter was shown into a room opposite the parlor and a gentleman entered and conversed with him. Mr. Lorillard was said. He assented to the remarks made by his friend that "Bill" Dally was only the tool of the gang which had beaten Lamplighter and that he was glad an outsider had won the race and defeated the schemers. After the friend of Mr. Lorillard had told about how Lamplighter's boots had saved the horse from being cut down the reporter left and drove back to Mount Holly.

from being cut down the reporter left and drove back to Mount Holly. LOCAL TURF GOSSIP. The bookmakers are reported as having made a savage growl about McCafferty's win with Belfast in the closing race. The facts of the situation do not seem to warrant

win with Belfast in the closing race. The facts of the situation do not seem to warrant any complaint from this quarter. The closing betting showed Red Cap and Eugenie equal favorites at 5 to 2 and Belfast second choice at 3 to 1. Belfast was an outsider at 7 to 1 and not touched until a moment before the race, when McCafferty's commission went in. With a heavy play on two equal favorites it is hard to see how any one book could be a loser on a long@hot's victory.

Jimmy McLaughlin may be kept busier this season as a starter than he had hoped for. Should Latonia run during the Washington Park meeting Mr. Pettingill will have to leave Latonia and come to Washington Park. This will make it necessary to have another starter at Latonia, and McLaughlin, who did fairly well at this point, will certainly be chosen. The chances of an extended meeting at Latonia are decidedly goed.

Henry Steinmeyer was tickled to death when his horse Fred Taral non the last race at the course across the river yesterday. Henry bet \$500 at 6 to 5 on his horse and then stationed himself at the head of the stretch to witness the finish. When Fred Taral and Ed Gartland moved into the stretch heads apart, Henry started towards the finish after them. The horses sprinted pretty fast, but Henry was warmed up and with the assistance of his cane managed to bat himself to the finish, a length behind the pair. The smile that overspread "Stiney's" countenance when his horse's winner was hung out as the weaver, came pretty near wrecking the stand. "I tell you my horse is a regular Hindoo on this track and McCafferty made the mistake of his life when he sold him," said Henry. "I will back him against any horse in the McCafferty stable at three-fourths of a mile. HJohnny wants to take me up. I will name one or two conditions, one of which will be that the race take place over the course across the river, as my horse can not run over the Fair Grounds track on account of his subsound forelegs."

Jimmy Tompkins starts his good son of the Ill Used Falero,

orelegs.

classed stake horse when in condition, and should not be overlooked at any stage of the game.

Ray S., on account of his good face Wednesday, was made the favorite in the pools las evening for the Directors' handicap, this afternoon's big stake event. Service and Lorenzo sold at about equal second choices, with Ethel Gray next in demand and Highland the despised outsider.

Dan Lamasney thinks Frank Jordan the best lightweight jockey he has ever seen in the saddle. Dan has owned some of the best horses on the American turfat different periods and has had all the crack jockeys ride in his colors, which gives his opinion considerable weight. "Tiny" Williams, gow riding for Gardner & Son's Avondale stable, first rode for the Lamasney Bros. "Tiny" is considered one of the best jockeys on the Western circuit, but Dan Lamasney says he prefers Jordan's style of riding. According to Dan, Jordan's wonderfully strong for a youngster of his weight and age.

Billy Bruin, who will replace starter McLaughlin next week at the Fair Grounds, is a St. Louis sign painter, who has developed into a flag dropper of no mean ability within the last year. He has been working on race tracks for a number of years past, looking after the board on which the names of the lockeys who are to ride is announced in front of the grand stand. When South Side in augurated its summer meeting last year he took the flag, succeeding Clem Creveling, and with the assistance of "Polo Jim," Caldwell's assistant, made quite a success. He expected to start for the new Madison track when if threw open its gates last fall, but for some reason or other did not catch on. This year he was signed again at South Side, and in the afternoon has looked after the jockey board at the Fair Grounds. Billy is a genial fellow, and his many friends hope to see him hold his own next week. Judge Burk and President Wells went down to witness his work at the electric light track last evening and were highly pleased with his manner of sending the night performers off.

O. O. West is training Fred Taral for Henry Steinmeyer.

Sam May, who has been so successfully booking at the Fair Grounds, expects to increase his pile in the near future when his good son of Longfellow, Reputation, gets ready to face the starter. Sam purchased Reputation for a small sum last fall and won a tidy figure with him at the course across the river last winter. Reputation is troubled with a bad pair of forelegs, but occasionally he takes a notion to run and when this occurs it takes a race horse to defeat him.

BAISING BOOKMAKERS' RATES. The report that it will cost bookmakers \$150 per day to go on the block at Washingt slso per day to go on the block at Washington Park during the World's Fair meeting, which will be inaugurated immediately after the close of the St. Louis Jockey Club's summer meeting, has caused a big howl from the chalkers who do business on the Western circuit. The leading members of the Western circuit. The leading members of the Western circuit. The leading members of the Western Bookmakers' Association insist that the amount is too much and that if the managers of Washington Park Insist on charging it very few books will go on. In order not to be idie during the big Chicago meeting the Western Bookmakers' Association will, it is said, endeavor to induce the Latonia Club to clash with Washington Park. Secretary Hopper of the Cincinnati racing aggregation was in Louisville Wednesday and it is understood that the object of his trip was to boid a conference with the bookmakers' association officials who were on the block at Churchill Downs looking to the prolongation of the Latonia meeting some twenty or thirty days after the regular meeting is over. Secretary Hopper left Louisville without coming fo any conclusion regarding the matter. If the Washington Park managers insist on making the bookles pay 3150 per day, the pencilers, at least a good many of those now doing business at the Fair Grounds, say they will go to the East Side of Latonia rather than stand the enormous rate.

A PIKER STORY.

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There was a funny scene in the Suburban pool-room the other afternoon, says the Cinnnounced as the winner at St. Louis. A mis-hievous telegraph operator sent a "hash" nnouncing that it was a mistake about Bos-on Boy winning; that Ithaca was the winner. stated the other day that he would not per-per his man to fight at Cape Girardeau usder any circumstances. At that time Coughlin wanted the fight to take place in some

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INFLAMMATIONS AND HEMORRHAGES OF ALL KINDS

The scene that followed was indescribably funny—to all who had no interest in the race. A couple of fat men who had torn up it hac tickets were awakened by the announcement and fell all over the floor gatnering their discarded tickets. The backers of Boston Boy looked like they had been struck by a cyclone. The funniest part of the affair was the fact that Boston Boy had really won after all, and the fat men who backed Ithaca wallowed in tobacco juice all for naught and the Boston Boy backers cursed their luck for no good reason.

Fred Taral, Ed Gartland and Gen. Ross finished heads apart in the order named at the course across the river yesterday. Two faorites were successful. The winners were J. W. Frooks at 1 to 2, Mandy Brooks at 4 and 6 to 1, Boro at 8 and 25 to 1 and Fred Taral at 3 to 2 and even money.

AT SOUTH SIDE.

The winners at the electric light course last vening were Reserve at 5 to 1, Dan Farrell at 2 to 1, Ettie S. at 7 to 1, and Little Frank at rules in a lovely position. The work so far this evening's entries follow:

| Fairy 1 Ban Bey 1 | 08 Dick Whitington |
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| Second race, one i | nile: |
| Prospect 1 Maggie Murphy 1 Pat King 1 | Sight Draft |
| Little Nellie | 96 Pack Horse 102 07 Red Banner 87 94 Barthol 115 02 Shamrock 109 96 Hornet 102 16 Edenia 101 |
| Fourth race, five a | nd one-half furlongs: |
| St. Peter 1 | 10 Bill Nye |

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE. At Brooklyn-Tormentor, Joe Ripley, Sport, Equity, Chorister and Curacoa Miss Nannie, Annovean, Knapp, Dare Devil and Henry George. At Louisville-Jacobin, Rosamond, Rudoiph, Rachel McAlister and Louden. At Hawknorne-One Dime, Mabel, Blue and White, Huron and Sterling. TRACK TALK.

Morning book and combinations on St. Louis races. Monarch Billiard Hall, Merchants' Exchange build-ing, from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. ***

Lookout has been saved for the great American derby. Houndless, his stable companion, will be sent out for the other 2-year-old stake events. Rudolph wen the Mentucky handicap at Louisville yesterday. The event was worth \$2,900 to the win-ner. Ida Pickwick and Poet scout ran unplaced. ner. Ida Pickwick and Poet scout ran unplaced.

Boundless ought to win the Latonia derby, at one
and ene-half miles, at the Cincinnsti track this afternoon. Among the other entries to the event are
Semper Vex, Buck McCann, Michel and Mirage.

G. W. Johnson is carded to start in two races at
Gravesend this afternoon. He will encounter Lamplighter. Leonawell and Raceland in one, and Yorkville Belle, Judge Morrow and Picknicker in the
other.

other.

Cole Uliman, who runs the pool-room at 208 North
Sixth streef, will pay a reward of \$100 for the arrest
and dehviction of any person found tampering with
the Beil Telephone Co.'s telegraph line. leading
from his room to the Fair Grounds. The penalty is
from one to five years in the Penilentiars.

Jockey Schealey, the lightweight, who was
sprung on the taleat at Garfield last summer by the
Kentucky stable, met his fate at Hawthorne Thursday when the judges ruled him off, together with
Sea Light and her owner, F. A. Deroo. The boy
pulled the mare. He was down to ride Narrissa in
the last race, but Ballard was substituted.

ATHLETICS.

The Illinois Interscholastic Field Day mee is in progress to-day at Champaign, Ill. This evening the members of the Pastim Athletic Club will hold a sparring and wrestling tournament at their gymnasium Some lively and interesting sporf is anticipated. On next Tuesday the students of the Wash ington University will hold their annual field day at new Sportsman's Park. The Varsity boys say they have one or two record break-ers to spring on the public.

CHICAGO VIA SIBERIA. Paris, May 20.-The champion long distance walker, Lardeux, has announced his intention to challenge two competitors to walk to Chicago by way of Siberia, the ice fields and Alaska; the winner's purse to be 20,000 francs.

Stakeholder Al Spink of the Daly -McManus fight said this morning that he had been in-formed by the McManus crowd that Hugh would be on hand at Cape Girardeau, Mo., this afternoon, ready to meet Johnny Daly. If this is correct the much-expected meeting between the pair may result after all, al-though Jim Coughlin, McManus' backer,

club with a standing, and whose officials could guarantee protection. However, he may have changed his mind and concluded to let the fight take place before the Cape Girardeau organization. If the fight occurs this afternoon and McManus is not a wonderfully improved man than when he met Daly at Herald Island some weeks ago, something that does not appear likely, Daly ought to knock all the fight out of him in short order.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20 .- As a conse quence of the fight Thursday night between George LaBlanche and Billy McCarthy the Crescent Club yesterday arranged for a fight between Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy for \$5,000 and a side bet of \$1,000. The fight will come off within eight weeks.

Figures do not lie, but the first installmen of 1893 averages puts the fellow who said batting would not be increased under the new

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| 4 | E. Smith, Pittsburg | 111 | 35 | 8 | 15 | 24 | 42 |
| 9 | Shugart, Pittsburg | 11 | 38 | 10 | 10 | 18 | 12 |
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| 10 | Caruthers, Cincinnati | - 8 | 30 | 9 | 11 | 12 | . 367 |
| | J. O'Rourke, Washington | 14 | 60 | 18 | 22 | 29 | .367 |
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| 13 | Brodie, St. Louis | 12 | 50 | 8 | 18 | 20 | .360 |
| 14 | Sullivan, Washington | 13 | 45 | 10 | 19 | 40 | 356 |
| 19 | Connor, Philadelphia | 14 | 62 | 10 | 33 | 24 | 351 |
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the Baltimore catcher. He has made sixteen hits, with an average of .457, yet he has scored but one run, and that his own "homer." KILLEN WAS EASY. There was no need for a grand stand finish yesterday. The Pirates were never in the yesterday. The Pirates were never in the game at any stage, and when some yellow fielding gave them enough runs to tie, the Browns paid their respects to Mr. Killen and hammered out what they wanted. Young Clarkson was in the box for seven innings, He was wild, but effective. Hawley was put in for the last two innings, and showed terrinc speed. The fielding was not particularly brilliant on either side. The score: st. Louis 7, Pittsburg 4. Base hits—St. Louis

10, Pittsburg 7. Errors-St. Louis 4, Pitts-bu rg 2. THE KING WILL ABDICATE.

New York, May 20.-Manager Ward of the New York Base Ball Club has received word from Columbus that Mike Kelly is willing to sign with the Giants and will reach this city in a day or two to put his name to a New York contract.

WINNERS AND LOSERS.

At Boston-Brooklyn 5, Boston 4,
At New York-New York 9, Washington 7,
At Cleveland-Cleveland 19, Cincinnati 5,
At Philadelphia-Baltimere 4, Philadelphia 3,
BASE BALL GOSSIP.

The League slubs are carrying more men that hey need, and will commence releasing before Tommy McCarthy of Boston is accused of profants within hearing of the occupants of Baltimore's grand stand.

The New York club has been redeeming the seven months' notes it gave its players last fall at a lively rate since the season opened. rate since the season opened.

The fielding of the different League teams has been remarkable, and there is no place in any nine for any back numbers or would-be players.

At the beginning of the season Johnny Ward made the remark that the new pitching distance would "mow the legs off the third baseman." His words are being substantiated every day. Grounders have beenme as thick around shird base as bees around a hire.

THE WHEEL, Everything is in readiness for this after-noon's great road race at Forest Park. The prizes and the entry list both give promise of furnishing a most successful event. A delegation of ten Chicago wheelmen, among them Lumsden, Barrett and Munger, arrived this morning and will be out for the prizes. The race starts promptly at 4 o'clock and the finish will take place shortly after 5 o'clock.

SPORTING NOTES. J. A. R. Elliott won the wing shot championship of Missouri yesterday. Nelson won the 100 yard dash with Meore at Compton Park yesterday in 11s. B. A. McFadden won the wrestling match with Prof. L. M. Christol in straight falls at Sedalia last night.

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Jack Demosey and Billy McCarthy have been matched by the Crescent City Club of New Orleans for \$6000 and a side bet of \$1,000. The fight will come off within eight weeks. A Novelty at New Sportsman's Park. An arrangement has been made by which every purchaser of a copy of the soc at the Ball Park gets a coupon good for the

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